

INTERCHURCH GROUP PLANS SOCIAL WORK

SPECIAL TRAINING FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE PLANNED.

Seven Courses Being Offered By Pastors and Leading Workers of the Canyon Churches.

Representatives from the Canyon Churches held several meetings during November for the purpose of discussing the matter of a co-operative program for offering training courses in Religious Education. The representatives from the various churches have organized into a group to be known as the Canyon Interchurch Council. This council is composed of the pastors and several laymen from each of the co-operating churches. The council chose S. H. Condon to serve as director of the new plan for Leadership Training Courses and a schedule of courses has been adopted. The courses to be offered are those that will prepare the individual for an efficient, active participation in religious work in any community to which he or she may go. The following courses have been planned:

1. Methods for beginners and primary children.
2. Methods for Juniors.
3. Methods for Intermediates.
4. Methods for content material for High School Age.
5. Methods for dealing with the Adult Groups.
6. Organization and Administration of the Sunday School.
7. Direction of Social Life.

It is the plan of the Interchurch Council to offer additional courses to the above. These courses will be offered at the various churches co-operating in the work, and instructors are to be selected by the Council. The following have consented to serve as instructors or otherwise assist in the plan for leadership training: Supt. Irby Carruth, Miss Ruth Lowes, Mrs. Laura Saunders, Miss Elva Fronabarger, Mr. Goodman, Miss Jean Moore, Miss Ada Clark, Miss Adeline Strain, Mrs. Geraldine Green, Mrs. T. H. McDonald, Dr. Barnett, Dr. Harris M. Cook, F. E. Savage, C. E. Strain, Pres. J. A. Hill (Special Lecture), D. A. Shirley, Miss Angie Debo, T. M. Moore, Mrs. C. E. Strain, W. L. Vaughan. Names of other qualified individuals are to be added to the staff of instructors.

It is the plan of the Council to organize the program of courses and the staff of instructors so as to meet the requirements of all who wish to obtain credit from their own church Boards of religious training. Any person interested may enroll as a student in these courses and there will be no fee charged. Each instructor will select the basal text for the course he or she may offer from a large list of texts furnished by the publishing houses of the various churches co-operating.

Owing to the fact that so many nights of the young people of the town are taken up with organizations, and owing further to the fact that the schools have refrained from scheduling regular school activities to meet on Wednesday night, the Council has selected Wednesday night as the time for offering these courses in Religious Training. The pastors of the various churches will arrange for an economical and convenient plan for using the Sunday School rooms for class organization and recitation work. The plan is to begin the work early in January and Lee Johnson has been appointed to work out plans for enrolling all

HISTORICAL PROGRAM IS POSTPONED FROM TUESDAY

Owing to the conflict in dates, the broadcast over W D A G in Amarillo of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society's program was postponed until a later date. A half hour program each Tuesday night from 8:00 to 8:30 has been promised by the Chamber of Commerce.

Cash Prizes Are Offered for Trade Mark on Meats

A trademark for Randall and Potter County meats is wanted by January 10th. A contest opens today, and suggestions will be received by P. C. Bennett of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce up to January 10th.

Prizes are offered of \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00 for the three best suggestions for a trade mark.

The trademark will be used on beef, veal, pork and mutton produced in the two counties.

BUY CHRISTMAS GIFTS IN CANYON

It is not much further to Christmas, and very little else will occupy people's minds until that important occasion is past history. Lists of suitable gifts for cherished ones are being made up and purchased in preparation for this the happiest time of the year. May this Christmas Season be the most joyous one the readers of the News have ever known.

Canyon merchants are preparing to have a complete showing of holiday materials—presents of all descriptions for members of the family, practical, useful and of every-day value, as well as the numerous items so many times used as remembrances or tokens of thoughtful consideration.

More money can be saved by buying Christmas presents in Canyon than in any other place. Your home-town merchants, who know you and every member of your family, can give you better advice as to suitable and appropriate gifts than can any stranger whose sole motive in selling you is to take your money and never see you again. Your merchant wants you to be satisfied with any purchase you make for he needs continuous trade to stay in business—any other trader doesn't care whether you are satisfied or not, and you can't help yourself afterward.

It will cost you more to buy Christmas presents outside of Canyon than it will to buy them here.

Auxiliary Sends Gifts To World War Veterans

Six boxes containing ten presents each were prepared and wrapped last week by the American Legion Auxiliary for disabled World War Veterans and mailed to the William Beaumont hospital at Fort Bliss, El Paso.

The work was done under the direction of the Rehabilitation Committee of which Mrs. H. O. Price is chairman and Mrs. T. H. Knighton and Mrs. T. H. McDonald are members.

The package included such articles as handkerchiefs, socks, stationery, and toilet articles.

McLendon and Williams Honored in Football Line-up

Bill McLendon, center, and Cow Williams, fullback, were the members of the Buffalo football squad who received mention for places on the All-T. I. A. A. teams. McLendon was placed on the second team, and Williams on the third team by the sports editor of the Dallas News.

The Buffaloes finished with 500 in the conference, and won six of the nine games on the schedule of the season.

Coach S. D. Burton and President D. A. Shirley of the T. I. A. A. are in Dallas for the meeting of the conference where it is proposed that five colleges in the east section will withdraw to form a new conference. The old organization will continue with the colleges of West Texas.

Denton won the T. I. A. A. championship in football yesterday, defeating Daniel Baker.

Snow and Sleet Brings Little Moisture Mon.

Moisture of .17 of an inch was added by snow and sleet Monday. The temperature was not lowered to any extent by the snow, but the sky remained cloudy most of the week. Typical Christmas weather is promised by the weather forecaster.

VISITED AT PLEMONS

Dr. H. M. Cook of the education department of the College, and Mrs. Cook spent the week-end at Plemons where they were the guests of Supt. and Mrs. J. M. Metcalf, both former students.

During their stay they enjoyed a party and on Sunday they visited the site of the Adobe Walls Battle and saw the monument which was erected there a few years ago by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

BROKE INTO CAFE

Arrests were made of young men who broke into the McDaniel Cafe Tuesday night. It is likely that the cases will be held awaiting the action of the grand jury next month.

Mrs. S. R. Griffin Died Friday Night Amarillo Hospital

Mrs. Elizabeth Alicia Griffin died Friday morning at a hospital in Amarillo where she had been taken Thursday afternoon for treatment. She has been in very poor health for several weeks, being confined to her home for some time.

The funeral service was held Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Presbyterian church, of which she was a member, conducted by Rev. W. C. Kunze. The active pall bearers were: N. E. McIntire, C. R. Burrow, R. O. Allison, J. W. Kleinschmidt, Ray Campbell and Tom Knighton. The honorary pall bearers were: W. E. Lockhart, A. E. Brown, Dr. S. L. Ingham, Ray McReynolds, L. L. Monroe, J. J. Walker, Carl Laughery, W. C. Black, Grady Oldham, Travis Shaw, D. A. Shirley, J. M. Redfern and W. J. Wooten.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Dr. S. R. Griffin and one daughter, Mrs. Terry Mayben; three sisters, Mrs. George Love of Corsicana, Mrs. Beulah Evans of Dallas, and Mrs. Fred Wilson of San Angelo.

Interment was in Dreamland Cemetery under the direction of the Griggs-Thompson Funeral home.

Empty Stocking Crusade Under Way This Week

A request for the Empty Stocking Crusade was made this week by the City Federation who sponsors this crusade for toys for needy children each year at Christmas time.

Mrs. John S. Humphreys, Mrs. J. L. Duflot and Mrs. Dan K. Usery are members of the committee in charge of this work. They ask that all who have toys they would like to donate to bring them to a member of the committee or to the Federated club room at the court house.

The toys received at this time are repaired and given to those children who otherwise would receive no play-things at Christmas. Last year 38 children received gifts because of the crusade. The City Federation announces they will give the nuts, fruit and candy for the stockings.

JUDGES FOR SPEECH TOURNEY FROM COLLEGE

The West Texas State Teachers College will furnish the judges for the second annual Speech Tournament which is sponsored by the Amarillo Senior High School, and which will be held Dec. 11 and 12.

Ten judges will be furnished for the debates the afternoon of December 11, and six judges will be furnished for the final dramatic, oratorical, and extemporaneous reading contests on Saturday.

This service is made possible through the cooperation of the College speech department with the Amarillo public speaking department.

JURORS NAMED FOR JANUARY TERM OF COURT

DISTRICT COURT MEETS JANUARY 4th, 1932.

Names Selected by Commission and Notified by Sheriff for Service During Three Weeks.

The names selected by the jury commission during the August term of the district court to serve during the January term were placed in the hands of Sheriff John Fry Friday by Berli E. Mayfield, District Clerk, and notified to be present for service during the time of the court.

Grand Jury

The following are chosen to serve on the grand jury: G. W. Cox, E. Gidden, S. O. O'Donnell, Earl Stewart, S. J. Burrow, H. W. Crain, R. H. Roach, A. W. Sternberg, N. R. Irby, W. S. Cobb, O. H. Rahlfs, T. V. Slack, G. C. Holland, C. S. Collins, W. S. Kunze, E. W. Armstrong.

Petit Jury

The following are drawn for the petit jury for the first week:

E. G. Bryan, J. T. Sikes, O. V. Mayben, W. C. Gunter, A. E. Terry, J. W. McCrerey, John Davis, Mack Edwards, J. S. Meadows, Bill James, Earl Dutton, M. O. Slack, H. W. Burrus, Henry F. Miller, D. N. Forsythe, S. L. Robinson, Ed Rea, Henry Prichard, Robt. Fuller, S. M. Mackey, Jno H. Wright, Henry Miller, Tom Lollar, George Schaeffer, A. B. Duncan, E. C. Pennick, Chas. Hamill, Glen McGahey, S. J. Burrus, L. T. Hill, H. W. Gorman, H. A. Bassett, C. R. Holland, Ray Daniel, R. B. Gist, Owen Turpin, J. H. Lisle, Ross Craig, T. A. Kay, J. P. Lipe, Cecil Bible, W. D. Boland, O. E. Sherer, Ed Gerald, O. M. Farmer, J. J. Wright.

The following are drawn for the petit jury for the second week:

J. M. Jones, F. C. D. Middleton, Fred E. Wortham, N. E. Root, Jno. A. Wilson, W. G. Rose, Paul Richards, J. C. McDaniel, Geo. Schneider, E. H. Porter, J. S. Hand, K. F. Roller, J. W. Shanklin, Jewell Jones, W. A. Buchanan, C. N. Plaster, T. F. Marshall, John Steele, E. D. Robinson, R. D. Lowry, G. A. Costley, F. E. Stockhaus, E. J. Bauer, A. E. Terry, S. P. Sharps, Lee Jennings, Chas. Sut-

(Continued on last page)

Henry Wiggins is Named Captain of Southwestern Team

Henry "Hank" Wiggins of this city has been named captain of the Southwestern Teachers College team of Weatherford, Okla. He is a Canyon boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wiggins.

Before going to Weatherford, Henry was star of the Canyon Eagles during his high school career. He will be here in a few days to spend the Christmas holidays.

Highway Engineer Accepts Proposal Made by the City

W. J. Van London, resident engineer, has recommended to the State Highway department the acceptance of the proposal made by the city commission to widen highway No. 9 between Third and Fifth avenues. The proposal of the city is being transmitted to Austin with the recommendation that it be accepted.

The engineers recently met with the city commission, county commissioners and citizens of Canyon to discuss the delay in starting the paying on highway No. 9 south. The city commission pointed out that it was not in financial condition to meet the demands of the state highway department to widen the highway through the city, and further that this widening was unnecessary excepting for the two blocks, between Third and Fifth avenues. At that time the engineers were inclined to believe that the state department would not accept the proposal, but have since come to the conclusion that the contention of the city is correct, that the work is not necessary at the present time.

Mayor R. A. Bellah states that the city can do the work on the two blocks as soon as the state is ready to start paving No. 9.

57 Men Ask the City For Work On Water Mains

The city will be ready to start work on the city water mains extensions as soon as the pipe has been received. The 21 new fire plugs have been received, and the four on the public square are now being installed. Two car loads of pipe has been ordered and should be received within a very short time.

At the city hall 57 men have filed their application for labor, and as many as possible will be used in digging the ditches for the water mains. The city has bought the material from C. N. Harrison. The water extension will be made from the \$18,000 bond issue, from which about \$5,000 will be saved owing to reduced prices of labor and material.

J. H. ARCHAMBEAU DIES AT PERRY, MISSOURI

J. H. Archambeau, former citizen of Canyon, died Sunday of last week at his home at Perry, Mo., of heart trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Archambeau and son of Amarillo had arrived the day before to visit with his parents. Archambeau was found dead the next morning by his wife.

Another son, Dr. Samuel Archambeau, lives in Amarillo, and a daughter, Miss Alice, lives in Dallas.

The Archambeau family is well known in Canyon, and his death was a shock to the many friends of Mr. Archambeau.

Do your shopping in Canyon.



"Old Clothes" Show Given By Clubs Friday, Dec. 5th

The "Old Clothes" matinee sponsored by the City Federation of Women's Clubs in co-operation with W. J. Wooten of the Olympic Theatre and the Columbia Picture Corporation of Dallas, given last Friday afternoon at the Olympic Theatre was a marked success in that the Federation received a number of second hand garments for distribution among the needy this winter.

Mrs. J. Madison Daugherty, president of the Federation, wishes to extend thanks to Mr. Wooten and the Columbia Corporation for the donation of the picture and to the people of Canyon for their clothing donations.

Mrs. W. C. Kunze, Mrs. C. M. Dowlen, and Mrs. Ed Harrell of the Community Chest have charge of the donations and ask that those who have anything in the way of second hand apparel which they would like to give to the needy to call or bring it to some member of the committee.

Panhandle Brings 15 to Rotary Meet Here Friday Night

Panhandle Rotary Club presented the program for an inter-city meeting Tuesday night when fifteen from the city of Panhandle visited the Canyon Rotary club. President Joe Rorex of the Panhandle Club presided during the program.

Law Sone, superintendent of the Panhandle schools, spoke of the fine relationship which existed between Panhandle and Canyon about fifteen boys and girls from that town are now students in the College, and scores of others in the county have been students here.

J. L. Graham made a talk on clean fun, and told a number of stories to illustrate the same. He pointed out the fact the two highest paid entertainers in America today, Amos and Andy, presented only clean fun.

Miss Ruth Crum, a student in the Panhandle high school, gave two readings.

A trio composed of J. L. Graham, George P. Grout and M. B. Walsh sang two numbers.

President Rorex then extended a cordial invitation to the Canyon Rotary Club to visit Panhandle and put on the program. The invitation was accepted by Clyde W. Warwick, president of the local club, and the date will be set at a later time.

Those attending from Panhandle were: A. A. Callaghan, I. L. Carpenter, J. L. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Grout, F. A. Paul, John Miller, M. L. Purvins, W. N. Roberts, L. R. Sone, M. B. Welsh, J. P. Miller, Joe Rorex, P. I. Crum, and Miss Ruby Crum.

R. B. Davis' Baby Dies Saturday—Funeral Sunday

The six months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe B. Davis died Saturday at an Amarillo hospital after a short illness. Joe Robert Davis was born May 21 of this year.

The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Presbyterian church, conducted by Rev. W. C. Kunze. The active pall bearers were: Dewey Foster, Ralph Harter, J. B. Fowler and Carl Scott. The honorary pall bearers were W. E. Miller, Oscar Hunt, T. C. Thompson, J. J. Walker, Mark L. Foster and Jeff Cox.

The deceased is survived by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davis, a sister, Anita, and a brother, Billy.

MISS VAN DYKE RETURNS

Miss Patsy Van Dyke returned Thursday from Dallas where she was called by the illness and death of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Clifton. The funeral services for Mrs. Clifton were held Friday Nov. 27.

Do your shopping in Canyon.

MOVE STARTS TO SECURE A CHEAPER GAS

MAYOR WILL ASK FOR BIDS ON NEW PIPE LINE.

Committee of Citizens Confer With City Commission—Will Seek Information on Costs.

In order to ascertain facts as to the proper charges for gas in Canyon, the City Commission authorized Monday night Mayor R. A. Bellah to take three steps.

1. Locate a supply of gas, and secure a contract price for the gas at the well or pipe line.
2. Confer with reputable engineering firm as to the size of the pipe line necessary to carry an adequate supply of gas to the city limits.
3. Secure a contract from a construction company to build a pipe line from the gas well to the city limits as prescribed by the engineer.

A committee of citizens composed of C. N. Harrison, C. H. Jarrett, Wallace R. Clark, Dr. C. A. Plerle, A. W. Sternberg, H. W. Cabe, S. G. Moore, G. G. Foster and J. I. Ballengee were present at the commission meeting.

Mr. Harrison stated that the committee was convinced that there was no use going before the gas division of the Railroad Commission without facts as to the cost of securing natural gas in the city. A bunch of disgruntled citizens with no facts could secure no relief. There was no use of the city commission setting a gas rate unless this rate was backed with facts as to the cost of gas at the city's limits. The South Plains Pipe Line Company was charging the West Texas Gas Company 38 cents per thousand, which Mr. Harrison believed too high, and which he believed the securing of the facts would certainly disclose.

Wallace R. Clark and C. H. Jarrett were members of the city commission when the present gas franchise was granted. The commission held off for months hoping to secure a better rate, as they did not feel that Canyon, only a few miles from the gas field should pay the same rate for gas as Midland, and other towns 200 or more miles from the gas field. Citizens of Canyon demanded at that time that the gas rate be accepted, and the franchise was finally granted. However, a provision was written into the franchise providing that if the city was able to secure gas at a lower price at the city limits, then the rates should be adjusted. It is this provision upon which the city will work in order to secure a reduction of present prices.

The Mayor will secure all the information necessary to show what the legitimate rate should be, basing this upon the cost of a pipe line adequate to serve the city of Canyon, plus the cost of gas at the well, plus proper depreciation charges. It was agreed Monday night by those at the meeting, that this was the only method whereby any reduction of rates might be secured, as no town which had passed ordinances reducing rates had secured any relief, and in some instances the gas companies had asked for increased rates, based on the cost of gas.

(Continued on last page)

ARIZONA MAN KILLED INSTANTLY BY LIVE WIRE

News was received here Tuesday of the death of Earl Stephenson of Coolidge, Arizona, at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Stephenson was an electrician and was killed by a high voltage wire while on duty.

Mrs. Stephenson will be remembered as Miss Florence Taylor, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Taylor of Canyon. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Letters To Santa

Nov. 30, 1931.

Dear Santa Claus: I thought I would write you early so that you would be sure and put me on your list for this year.

As this is a year when lots of little boys won't get much, I am not going to ask for very much. I want a little red wagon, tin soldier, a pop gun and some candy, apples, oranges, and nuts. Please don't forget me Santa because I love you a whole lot.

Your little friend,
Little Bover (T. B.) Franklin.
Box 13, Canyon, Texas.

Dear Santa:

I would like to have a electric train for Christmas, a gun, comb and some cars. I would like to have some more, but can't. Good-by. Yours truly
HAL HARRISON.



The Canyon News

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Owner and Publisher

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IF EVERY DAY WERE CHRISTMAS

What if every day were Christmas? The suggestion at first blush is not altogether agreeable. One can imagine numerous protests against the idea because of the excesses to which many people go on Christmas holidays. There are tired mothers to whom the season means extra household duties; heavily burdened fathers whose financial resources are often strained to meet the new demands; salesmen and saleswomen worn by the more exacting rush of the Christmas trade; drivers of delivery wagons and the postmen almost buried beneath their load of packages. At first all save the children would regard with disfavor the very suggestion of Christmas coming every day. Let it be granted freely that Christmas is misused, that it is often a season of excesses and extremes; even so, who of us would do away with Christmas? For, despite all the excesses of the holiday season and the hardship that it works on many, is there not a rainbow of glory over every Christmas celebration?

Christmas is a season of prophetic idealism and a rebuke to selfish living. At the approach to the anniversary of our Lord's birth, men and women whose thoughts have been mostly of self are moved to think of others. The idea of serving others and making others happy affects even the blasé and the indifferent. Somehow the idea that it is more blessed to give than to receive finds lodgment in minds unused to tender and benevolent thoughts. For a brief period the cruel competition that so sorely grinds human society is lessened, if not forgotten. For the time being all humanity seems to be one family. There is a delight in seeing one joyous. The foreigner is made to feel at home. Artificial barriers are broken and there come even into hard faces some softened lines. The spirit of Christmas penetrates even behind stone walls. The prisoner is made to know that he is still remembered and that society has not abandoned hope in him.

Christmas is the season of the year when we are especially reminded to take Jesus seriously. The Sermon on the Mount seems practicable then. The Beatitudes seem possible in daily life. Even the great words, "On earth peace, good will toward men," actually appear workable at Christmas time. . . . There comes into our mind the conviction that we have not taken seriously the lesson that our Lord taught, but that now we take Him at His word; we share, we give, we sacrifice, we find a new joy growing out of these very practical and beautiful ministrations.

Christmas centers our thoughts and affections on the child. The cradle and Christmas are forever associated. God Himself joined

them together. Man cannot, even if he so desires, quite tear them apart. Christmas to the child is haloed with glory.

Christmas exalts the home and glorifies the family life. It helps to make strong the ties of kinship and to impress on the mind of childhood the mystic memories of the season of holly and mistletoe and gift-laden evergreen trees.

The real Christmas spirit is the taking of Jesus' teachings seriously. The protest against selfishness, the centering of our thoughts and affections on the child, the exaltation of family life and the spirit of good will toward men—such is the essence of Christmas. And why not this spirit every day? Is it not because we have confined our Christianity to special days, or to certain weeks?

Perhaps it is because we have ignored the high levels of spiritual living on other days.

It is not the purpose of the Almighty that he should be remembered one day in the week and forgotten six days; or that, by keeping His commandments on Sunday one might ignore them on Monday. It is a travesty on the spirit of Christmas to lavish our gifts at the holiday time and be meager of love and miserly of all graces of heart and mind the rest of the year; to acknowledge all men as our brothers once a year and to regard them as aliens three hundred and sixty-four days in the year. To put the child in the midst at Christmas time, acknowledge his precedence, only to cast him out and deny and defy his rights the rest of the year, is basely cruel.

If the spirit of Christmas were with us every day, some revolutionary events would occur.

Selfishness would die of starvation.

Avarice would be hung higher than Haman.

Foolish pride would go down in crushing defeat.

Senseless strife and silly bickerings would shame each other to death.

Racial animosities would be drowned in a sea of brotherhood.

War, with all its horrors, its brutality, its devilishness, would be an utter impossibility.

Peace on earth would become a glorious reality.

When Christ was born, there was no room for Him in the inn. The people were not hostile, they were simply too preoccupied. Many of us are too preoccupied with the world three hundred and sixty-four days in the year, but the birthday of the King at Christmas brings gladness and joy to all the world. To let the Great Guest into our hearts once a year is not often enough. Give Him the key, the key of loyalty and love, and let Him in to stay, and this old world will experience the joy of Christmas all the year round.—Rev. Charles R. Tyner.

The mayor of a neighboring city advises citizens of that town to spend their Christmas money at home. That is a good rule for all towns. The home merchants are the fellows who pay the expenses of keeping open the local schools, and running local government. When business is light is just the time that all citizens should trade at home.

Quannah Tribune Chief: In 1839 every single bank in the United States outside of New England closed its doors. On May 10 of

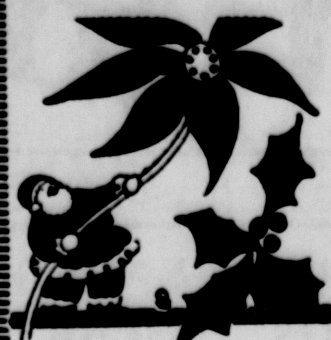
that year every bank in New York closed. In 1873 there were 3,000,000 men out of work in a population of 40,000,000, 89 railroads went into the hands of receivers, and 300 out of 309 iron and steel plants absolutely shut down. Our present depression is not a circumstance to the panic of 1893, which followed the failure of Baring Bros., and brought disaster to the whole world.

The railroads are the hardest hit of all corporations. While their revenues have gone down at an alarming rate, their taxes and other expenses are holding at the high level. Just how long this condition will continue, no one knows. The railroads will no doubt demand a very great reduction in their tax bills next year, and if they go to the courts for relief, they will probably win their case, as the law provides that they may make a legitimate return on the investment.

The biggest cities of Texas are up against serious financial difficulties, and wondering how they are going to run for the coming year. Citizens of Canyon may be thankful for sane, conservative administration of this city's affairs.

More moisture is a most acceptable Christmas gift to the Plains. A fine start on next year's wheat is in prospect with the splendid fall rains.

If you don't like Canyon, and cannot speak well of it, better get



FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

We suggest any number of practical items such as stationery, Conklin pens and pencils, toilet articles, Yardly sets, soap and talcum for men, bill folds and dozens of other articles that are really appreciated.

Prices are extraordinarily low this year. Let us help you make your selections.

J. J. WALKER DRUG STORE

out. Move to a place that you do like. No one is a good citizen unless he likes his home town, and speaks well of it.

Just two more weeks until Christmas. Do your Christmas shopping now—and in Canyon.

OPENING UP THE BIG GAME

"What's your husband working on now?" the chemist's wife was asked.

"Anti-freeze solution that can be put into bank assets," replied his wife.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

HIGH COST OF OXYGEN

"Did you take my advice and sleep with the window open to cure your cold?"

"Yes."

"Did you lose your cold?"

"No, I lost my watch and pocket-book."—Vart Hem (Stockholm)

SOLVING THE HELP PROBLEM

"We kept a cook for six whole weeks."

This year," said Mrs. Trim,

"We were cruising on a house-boat."

And Bridget couldn't swim."

—Boston Transcript.

G. G. Foster

Fam and City Loans

Insurance of all kinds

Real Estate

During these times it is imperative that you keep your Fire Insurance protection. In order to do this you must pay your premiums for it is a well known fact that your Insurance Agent is not financially able to carry your insurance for you and unless premiums are paid he is forced to cancel your policies to protect himself. This is not a Dun, but it is a warning that unless you take care of your fire insurance you are liable to find yourself without protection when most needed. Look after your insurance today.

G. & M. INSURANCE AGENCY

Mayfield

Gamble

Parched or toasted? No, sir!

CAMELS are FRESH!

THE bedrock of Camel popularity is the inherently fine quality of the tobaccos that go into our cigarette.

These tobaccos are notably mild, full-mellow, delicately flavored by nature—the finest Turkish and mild, sun-ripened Domestic tobaccos that money can buy.

To safeguard the essential goodness of these fine tobaccos we exercise every care to conserve their natural moisture and natural flavors.

They are never parched or toasted—the Reynolds method of scientifically applying heat guarantees against that.

That's why we say Camels are *made* fresh to start with—and why the Camel Humidor Pack can bring them *fresh* to you, in prime smoking condition.

If you want to know what a blessing that means in unalloyed smoke-enjoyment, switch to Camels for just one day—then leave them—if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

"Are you Listenin'?"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY'S
COAST-TO-COAST RADIO PROGRAMS

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

See radio page of local newspaper for time

Like The Balloons They Watch

Some people's only object is to drift along and go as far as they can. Like balloons, they don't know where they'll land or how far they'll go.

Don't drift—don't go along without any definite plan. Start a bank account and aim at a definite position in life. We'll help you—show you the way. All you need is tenacity of purpose—if you stick to a definite plan, you can't help succeeding.

First National Bank

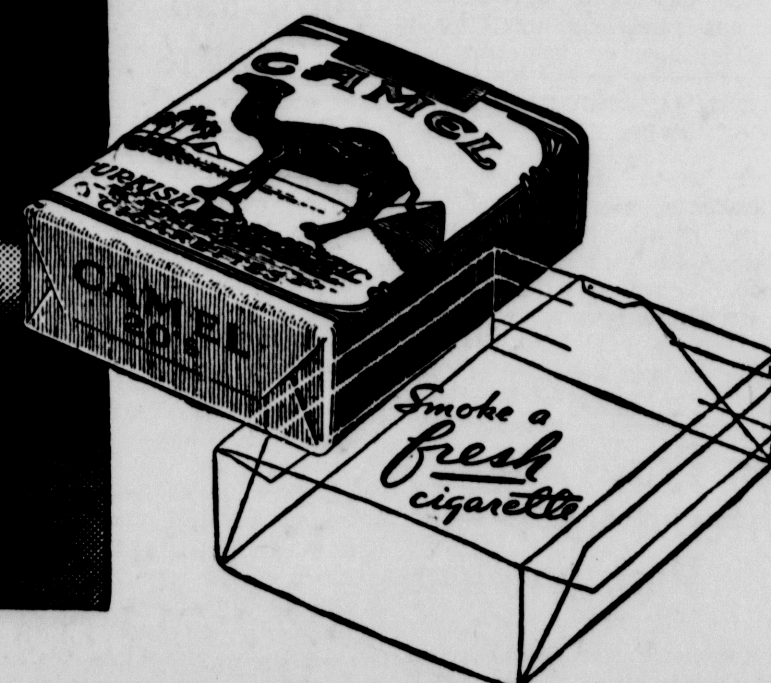
THE BANK OF SAFETY AND SERVICE

You needn't tell me
—I know Camel is
the fresh cigarette!



CAMELS


Made FRESH—Kept FRESH



Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack can be depended upon to deliver fresh Camels every time



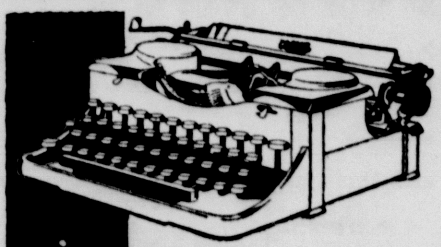
BOOKS



for Every Age

The great variety of books displayed here now enables one to meet every taste, every age, every interest. Books for children and for grown-ups. There are many interesting titles besides the ones below to select from.

| | |
|--|--------|
| Bertrand Russell, "Education and the Good Life" | \$1.00 |
| Hemingway, "A Farewell to Arms" | \$1.00 |
| Papini, "Life of Christ" | \$1.00 |
| Sanger, "Women and the New Race" | \$1.00 |
| Bryan, "Edison" | \$1.00 |
| Lippman, "A preface to Morals" | \$1.00 |
| Ibsen, "Plays" | \$1.00 |
| "Oxford Book of American Verse," ed. by Bliss Carman | \$1.00 |
| Tolstoy, "Anna Karenina" | 95c |
| Josephine Herbst, "Money for Love" | 75c |
| De la Roche, "Jalna" | 75c |
| De la Roche, "Whiteoaks of Jalna" | 75c |
| Melville, "Moby Dick" | 75c |
| Rinehart, "This Strange Adventure" | 75c |
| McCann, "Cheerful Cherub", 1st series | \$2.00 |
| McCann, "Cheerful Cherub", 2nd series | \$2.00 |
| Stevenson, "Kidnapped" | 60c |
| Wallace, "Ben Hur" | 75c |
| Cather, "Death Comes for the Archbishop" | 95c |
| Dumas, "The Three Musketeers" | 60c |
| Aleott, "Old Fashioned Girl" | 60c |
| Defoe, "Robinson Crusoe" | 35c |
| Goldsmith, "Goody Two Shoes" | 75c |
| Anderson, "Fairy Tales" | \$1.25 |
| Carryl, "Davy and the Goblin" | \$2.10 |
| Hawthorne, "Tanglewood Tales" | 60c |
| Lang, "Blue Fairy Book" | 60c |
| MacDonald, "At the Back of the North Wind" | 60c |
| Thorne, "East of the Sun and West of the Moon" | 60c |
| Gilbert, "Robin Hood" | 60c |
| Dickens, "A Christmas Carol" | 60c |
| Ouida, "Dog of Flanders" | 60c |
| O'Henry, "The Four Million" | 75c |
| Dana, "Two Years Before the Mast" | \$1.15 |
| Longfellow, "Evangeline" | 50c |
| Keller, "The Story of My Life" | 65c |
| Harris, "Uncle Remus Stories" | \$2.10 |
| Anderson, "Ugly Duckling" | \$1.00 |
| Bryant, "New Stories to Tell Children" | \$1.80 |
| Thompson, "Golden Trumpets" | \$1.00 |
| La Rue, "Little Indians" | 80c |
| Fyleman, "Fairies and Chimneys" | \$1.25 |
| Hurlburt, "Story of the Bible" | \$2.00 |
| Sewall, "Black Beauty" | \$1.25 |
| Sidney, "Five Little Peppers" | \$1.75 |



FASTER
THE NEW
ROYAL
PORTABLE
TYPEWRITER
\$6000

For the school boy or girl—a Royal Portable is a gift supreme for the student because it means... neater... papers, less hard work and better grades.

Terms if desired.

EBONY TABLE WARE ETCHED DESIGNS

This ware is beautifully etched. Careful examination reveals perfect work. We have had these popular black table pieces only about two weeks, and the prices reflect the new lower cost of production. In the assortment are sandwich trays, a mayonnaise bowl, tray and dipper, a console set (bowl and candle sticks), a vase, fruit bowls, and a covered candy dish. Prices range from \$1.75 to \$2.75. There is nothing newer or better than these. See them.

COOKIE JARS

Large size hand decorated cookie jars. These are in pastel shades of blue and yellow and large enough for a whole baking of cookies. Porcelain finished jars both inside and out.

Only \$1.95 each

Watch Our Window

for items you want. They are reduced 25c each day until sold.

ETCH CRAFTS

Silhouettes etched on wood. The daintiness of these hand etched pictures is surprising. Several child numbers, cowboy on horse, and several graceful colonial girl scenes. They are quite the newest thing in silhouettes with a faint touch of color on some of them.

\$1.25 - \$1.50 - \$1.75

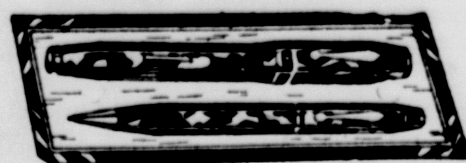
PLAY ANAGRAMS

The popular new word game. Everybody's playing it. Set of 180 letters for \$1.00.

Christmas Cards

Select individual cards to suit the person to whom you are sending them. Come in now while you can take time to consider them carefully. We can

FOUNTAIN PENS AND PENCILS



WAHL'S GOLD SEAL

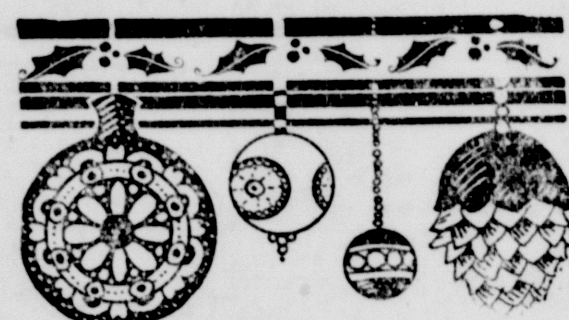
In new mottled shades of green and black. The interchangeable point on these pens enables you to get the kind of a barrel you want and the pen you want. We just transfer the point from one pen to another as easily as you unscrew the cap off the barrel. We recommend this pen as the greatest pen value on the market today. Think of getting an unconditionally guaranteed pen in the black and gold for only \$5.00 each.

Other designs for \$6.00.

Doric pens in new hexagon shape with initials engraved for only \$8.50. Wahl eversharp pencils to match all Wahl pens.

Wahl manufactures the only guaranteed combination fountain pen and pencil on the market. \$8.00 and \$10.00.

Sheaffer's Lifetime Pens in the balanced shapes, \$7.50 to \$10.00. Pencils to match.



XTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS

HOUSE DECORATIONS

GIFT WRAPPINGS

Pretty balls for the tree
5c and 10c each

Tinsels..... 5c package

Christmas Snow..... 10c

Tree Mist, pkg..... 10c

Red and green bells..... 5c

Colored Rope for decorating the house..... 1c per yd.

Gift Tinsel Cord 30 yds. for 10c

Wrapping Paper, 4 sheets, 20 by 30 inches, in pkg..... 10c

WATCH OUR WINDOW

PRICES ON GIFTS REDUCED 25 CENTS EACH DAY UNTIL SOLD

50 pretty gifts priced from \$1.95 to \$12.00 are in our east window. They are marked down 25c each day. Watch the window. When the items are marked down to the price you can pay, come in and get them—provided someone else has not already done so. Watch the window.



The Perfect GIFT STATIONERY

Why does stationery qualify so perfectly as a Christmas gift? One: it's extremely useful. Two: It has (nevertheless) that "gifty" air. Boxed paper in attractive boxes, 60c up.

Pound paper, 35c up.

Eaton, Crane and Pike pap-
etries.

DESK SETS

for men's desks or for women's writing tables.



Leather cornered or brass cornered blotter pad with matching paper knife, desk calendar, ink well and letter tray. Different colors

are available to harmonize with the room furnishings. A useful gift. Priced from \$2.00 to \$12.00.

SEE OUR GIFTS FOR MEN—bill folds, key-tainers, tie racks, smoking sets, brush sets, cigarette boxes, shaving sets, etc.

WARWICK PRINTING COMPANY

Society in Canyon

EMIL BREWER, Society Editor

PHONE NO. 41

MRS. GERALDINE GREEN SPEAKS TO BOOK CLUB

Mrs. Geraldine Green was the lecturer before the regular open meeting of the Woman's Book Club yesterday, her subject being "Present Day Germany." Mrs. Green spent the summer of 1930 traveling in Europe, a large part of her time having been spent amid the German people.

Mrs. O. N. Gamble, who was the club's delegate to the recent meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs at Lubbock, gave a report of her trip, including readings of some of the poems which were read by Lexie Dean Robertson on the program there.

Out of town visitors were Mrs. C. C. Small and Miss Sophia Meyer of Amarillo. A number of Canyon visitors were present. The next open meeting of the club will be held the fourth Wednesday in January with Miss Mattie Swayne giving an address on "France."

MRS. W. E. MILLER IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. W. E. Miller of 1109 Seventh Avenue was hostess to the members of the Bluebonnet club at her home last Thursday afternoon.

Conversation and needlework were the diversions of the afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Upchurch, president, in honor of her birthday was presented a lovely black sandwich plate by the club members.

Mrs. B. Brewer was welcomed into the organization as a new member. Names were drawn for the Christmas party which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Jay Prichard, Thursday, Dec. 17.

Refreshments of date ice box pudding with mints and coffee were served the following: Mrs. J. M. King, Mrs. Mack Elliott, Mrs. George Small, Mrs. Levi Cole, Mrs. Norval Dickerson, Mrs. W. H. Upchurch, Mrs. J. Prichard, Mrs. A. C. Ball, Mrs. Finis Smith, Mrs. M. E. Cleavenger, Mrs. B. Brewer, and Miss Lillian Owens of Dimmitt.

CHRISTMAS DINNER IS GIVEN FOR STUDENT CHOIR

The Christmas season was ushered in at the Methodist church last Wednesday evening, Dec. 2, when the Student Choir enjoyed a delicious dinner with the Christmas scheme predominating throughout. The dinner was prepared from boxes of delicacies which had been contributed by the Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference.

After the repast, which was enjoyed by forty students, a rehearsal for the Christmas cantata, "The Christ Child" was held. Rehearsals will be held Wednesday and Friday of this week at 6:30. The cantata will be given Sunday evening, Dec. 13.

WESTMINSTER GUILD MEETS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Westminster Guild met at the Presbyterian church Friday afternoon at 3:30. Chapters were assigned in the new study book, "Korea, the Land of the Golden Dawn." After the business meeting, Mrs. W. C. Kunze served a delicious supper.

Those present included: Laura Virginia Bills, Nancy Strain, Edna Irene Bandy, Gladys McBride, Freda Charles Bills, Margaret Croson, Mary Neal Bandy, Lorene Bessie, Kathryn Robinson, Lois McCaslin, Opal Smith, Mildred Bessie, Alma Smith, Ellen Lois Cleavinger, Dorothy Wright, Mary Strain, Miss Hubbard, Mrs. Bills, and Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Kunze.

MRS. JIM ROSE IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

The country home of Mrs. Jim Rose was the scene of a delightful party Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Rose entertained the members of Las Senoras Nuevas club with three tables of bridge.

The holiday season was accented in the gay decorations in greens and reds, and the tallies and table accessories carried out the same suggestions. A gaily bedecked Christmas tree was surrounded by gifts and at the refreshment hour, Mrs. Ray V. Davis, acting as Santa, distributed the packages. A delicious refreshment course was served.

Those present were: Mrs. Owen Williams, Mrs. Claude Moore, Mrs. J. Madison Daugherty, Mrs. Ray V. Davis, Mrs. A. K. Goodman, Mrs. Hubert Hartman, Mrs. Glen Costley, Mrs. Felix Neff, Mrs. Mitchell Jones, Mrs. Ross Craig, Mrs. George Nance, Mrs. Hud Prichard and Mrs. Warren Johnson.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB MET TUESDAY

The International Relations Club held its regular meeting Tuesday night at the Little House of Fellowship.

At the beginning of the evening's program, Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page, the hostess, was presented a lovely sandwich tray, as a Christmas token and in appreciation of the courtesies shown the club. Bill Brian, the president presented the gift.

The subject of the evening was "Disarmament." Scott Laycock, Bill Bryan and Edwin Boedeker were speakers. Twenty-two were present. Bishop E. C. Seaman, of Amarillo, was a special guest of the club.

Since this was the last meeting before the holidays, Mrs. Page served sandwiches and hot chocolate to the club and lovely Christmas favors were given.

METHODIST W. M. S. MEETS AT MCGEE HOME

Mrs. R. McGee, assisted by Mrs. S. M. Wilson, Mrs. A. H. Hunt, and Mrs. R. E. Foster, entertained the Methodist Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. McGee, 1319 Sixth Avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The entertaining rooms were gay with Christmas decorations. The meeting was opened by singing "Sweet Peace, the Gift of God's Love." Mrs. A. W. Sternberg and Mrs. Joe Thompson discussed "The Golden Rule, the Law of Nations."

The devotional, "Send Peace in Our Time, O Lord," was given by Mrs. R. E. Foster, and followed by a responsive prayer.

The meaning of Harvest Day was illustrated by the playlet, "Busy Monday" given by Mrs. William Ash and Mrs. Clyde McElroy. A Bible question match with Mrs. R. E. Foster in charge closed the meeting.

Delicious refreshments of pie and coffee were served by the hostesses. The annual bake sale and bazaar will be held Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Canyon Motor Co.

MRS. CHARLES STRATTON IS HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

The West Circle of the Baptist W. M. U. met Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Stratton with Mrs. Stratton as hostess.

The lesson for the day was Isaiah 60-66. Mrs. Margaret Harris led the song service and Mrs. R. W. Ratcliff acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Laughery.

Many brought articles of canned foods to be presented in a shower to Wayland College.

Those present were: Mrs. S. B. McClure, Mrs. W. R. Ratcliff, Mrs. Nettie Eastwood, Mrs. J. D. Key, Mrs. Steen, Mrs. Margaret Harris, and the hostess, Mrs. Stratton.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ratcliff next Tuesday. The lesson will be the beginning of the book of Jeremiah. All members are urged to be present.

MRS. F. A. PIERCE HONORS HUSBAND

As a compliment to her husband on the event of his birthday anniversary, Mrs. F. A. Pierce entertained Sunday with dinner at her home, 1606 Sixth Avenue.

The dinner table was attractively laid and centered with a large cake and candles. Following the serving hour those present enjoyed several hands of bridge.

Guests were: Mr. Pierce, guest of honor; Miss Ermida Thomas, Miss Hazel Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duke, and Messrs. Lawrence Brotherton, and Ernest Lee Thomas.

CANYON REBEKAHS HAVE SPECIAL GUEST

Mrs. Ruth Cameron of Tulla was a special guest at the meeting of the Canyon Rebekah Lodge No. 350 Tuesday evening. Mrs. Cameron was recently elected a member of the Tulla chapter and is now prepared to receive a certificate on the unwritten work thru the Canyon lodge deputy, Mrs. Lucy Brown.

As the various committees reported, word was received of the accidental death of Earl Stephenson, a son-in-law of Mrs. Dolly Taylor, who is a member of the lodge. Sympathy was extended Mrs. Taylor by the members.

After the business meeting birthday gifts were presented Mrs. Ruby Tanner and Miss Olive Schramm.

The following members were present: Mrs. Ruby Tanner, Mrs. Marie Hair, Mrs. Lucy Brown, Mrs. Bertie Strain, Mrs. Myrtle Stratton, Mrs. Winnie Gibbs, Mrs. Nannie Myers, Mrs. Margaret Cole, Mrs. Margaret Cole, Mrs. Martha Greenfield, Miss Olive Schramm, Miss Mae Warren, Miss Columbia Redfern.

FELICE STANLEY MARRIES R. S. TISDAL, NOV. 15

Felice Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stanley of Amarillo, was married November 15 to Mr. Reese Stuart Tisdal in Sayre, Oklahoma.

Announcement of the marriage was made Thursday evening, Dec. 3, with an informal affair given at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Tisdal is an ex-student of West Texas State Teachers College, and has also attended the College of the City of Detroit, and the Detroit Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Tisdal is an ex-student of A. & M. College of Texas, and is at present the owner of the Borger Truck Lines with offices in Oklahoma City, Shamrock, and Amarillo.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo.

MRS. R. P. JARRETT ENTERTAINS FRIDAY

Mrs. R. P. Jarrett of 408 Tenth Street entertained the members of the 1930 Club and a number of special guests at her home Friday afternoon.

Bowls of narcissus added a touch of green to the rooms where the guests were received and seated. Three tables were set for bridge. At the serving hour refreshments of angel food cake, cherry Oriental cream, toasted nuts and coffee were served.

Playing were: Mrs. F. E. Savage, Mrs. T. B. McCarter, Mrs. Irby Carruth, Mrs. Dan Sanders, Mrs. Harris M. Cook, Mrs. Wallace R. Clark, Mrs. R. A. Terrill, Mrs. Clyde W. Warwick, Mrs. D. A. Shirley, Mrs. C. H. Jarrett, Mrs. C. N. Harrison, and Mrs. John S. Humphreys.

A. A. U. W. MEETS AT MURRELL HOME MONDAY

The A. A. U. W. met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Stella Murrell with Miss Marguerite Dickenson, Miss Lois Goodrich, Miss Thelma Brummett and Miss Ethelyn Murrell as hostesses.

Three study groups spent the evening in a study of interior decoration, Russia and Book reviews, respectively.

At the business session Miss Novella Goodman reported that a great number of magazines were being distributed to rural schools through the committee appointed for that purpose. This committee works with Judge S. B. Orton and magazines are collected through the schools, clubs and individuals.

MRS. J. A. HILL SPEAKS TO AMARILLO CLUB FRIDAY

Selecting as her subject for discussion, "The Pre-Adolescent Boy from One to Nine Years of Age," Mrs. J. A. Hill gave the opening address at the meeting of the Child Welfare Club in Amarillo Friday. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hill, 1900 Harrison Street.

Mrs. Hill was introduced by Mrs. S. L. Edwards and gave a very instructive talk in which she told of the difference between will power and stubbornness, and declared that a mother should have a thorough knowledge of her son at the critical time of life.

T-ANCHOR CLUB IS RECENTLY ORGANIZED

T-Anchor Club, a get-together club composed of boys staying at the College Farm, has been organized with T. M. Moore as sponsor, George Gandy as president, Joseph Holt as vice-president, Bob Williams as secretary, and Tom Langston as treasurer.

The club meets once or twice a month to discuss problems pertaining to their line of work.

DELIGHTFUL PARTY AT LEGION HOME

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Madison Daugherty, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Farlow were hosts to the members of the American Legion and the Auxiliary Tuesday evening at the Legion Home.

Seven tables were placed for bridge and those present enjoyed the games until a late hour when refreshments of date roll with whipped cream and coffee were served.

MRS. E. F. PAGE TO GIVE PARTY

Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page of the Little House of Fellowship has issued invitations to a Christmas party complimenting Miss Ethleen Wofford, Miss Hazel Galloway and the W. T. students from Lockney and Portales. The party is to be held Monday evening, Dec. 14, beginning at 7:30.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. C. O. Cooper and son, Jackie Neal, of McLean arrived this week to make their home here. They are former residents.

Mrs. C. L. Tanner and Mrs. Carl Hair were in Amarillo Saturday. George Grogan was an Amarillo visitor Sunday.

Mother wants a Frigidaire for Christmas. See Farlow Motor Co. for special Christmas terms.

Mrs. B. F. Machen returned home Sunday from the hospital in Amarillo where she underwent an operation recently.

Carl Hair and Jim Uptold attended the wrestling match in Amarillo Friday evening.

Miss Anna I. Hibbets had charge of the primary department section of the Lynn County Teachers Institute which was held at Wilson last Friday and Saturday. She reported a successful meeting with the teachers unusually interested in the materials which were presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster were business callers in Amarillo Monday afternoon.

Dr. J. A. Hill will go to Dalhart December 15 to speak before the annual Father and Son banquet there.

Miss Elizabeth Goodman of Amarillo spent last week-end in Canyon with her sister, Miss Novella Goodman.

Mrs. Clint C. Small and Miss Sophia Meyer of Amarillo were here yesterday to attend the meeting of the Woman's Book Club.

Bill Howren of Amarillo transacted business in Canyon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hanna of Canadian were in Canyon Saturday. They were former residents of the city.

Mother wants a Frigidaire for Christmas. See Farlow Motor Co. for special Christmas terms.

Mrs. A. B. Duncan spent Tuesday of last week in Dimmitt and Hereford on business.

Claude Harrison, Jr., who has been stationed at Mount Dora, N. M. is home with his parents and plans to be here several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Calloway of Amarillo spent Sunday in the A. B. Duncan home here.

SALES SCHOOL

A sales school was conducted at the Imperial Chevrolet Company offices for several evenings the past week with reference to the new Chevrolet which has been brought on the market.

STUDY IN CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Osgood left this week for Chicago, where Mr. Osgood will study in Chicago University.

A "living wage" depends a great deal on who is doing the living.

Friendship
Bracelets
\$4.00

Gruen Guild
Watches
\$35 up

Men's Rings
\$9.00 up

Enameled
Mesh Bags
\$4.00



ON CHRISTMAS GIVING

Don't spoil Christmas for yourself and for those you love by giving any less generously than you feel in your heart you want to give. Hartman's your responsible jeweler, will help you purchase gifts that measure up to your sentiments.

COSTUME JEWELRY \$2 and up

H.W. HARTMAN
The Reliable Jeweler

Internationally Famous...

ALEXANDRIA

HOTEL

THE VERY CENTRE OF EVERYTHING

The Alexandria Hotel is an affiliated unit of the Eppley Hotel Co's 22 Hotels in the middle west, Louisville, Ky. and Pittsburgh, Pa. and the Hamilton chain of Hotels in California.

E. C. EPPLEY, CHARLES B. HAMILTON
President Vice-President & Managing Director

CHICAGO OFFICE - 520 N. Michigan Ave. Suite 422 Phone - Superior 4418

700 ROOMS

from \$2.50 a day

CORNER OF FIFTH AND SPRING STREETS

LOS ANGELES

Invest Your Printing Money in Canyon.
Office Supplies of all Kinds at News Office.

IF IT'S REALLY A WORTHWHILE GIFT;

To the enduring qualities which have always made jewelry the gift of distinction is now added style motifs of unusual charm. We are showing the new designs in:

ELGIN WATCHES
WALTHAM WATCHES
ILLINOIS WATCHES
HAMILTON WATCHES

And remember this during this time of jewelry sales! You can't tell by looking at a diamond if it is a perfect stone or what karat it is. You can't tell by its appearance what the regular price should be. You rely on your jeweler for that. That's why we keep our same customers year after year. We know that continued patronage is dependent on our reliability. Our jewelry merchandise is marked down low throughout the stock, but you may be sure that our original price was not out of line before it was marked down.

\$22.00 WALTHAM
Wrist Watch
\$13.95

\$20.00 ELGIN
Wrist Watch
\$12.95

\$15.00 GENTS INITIAL
RINGS
\$9.75

26 PIECE ROGERS HEIRLOOM
(50 YEARS) SILVERWARE
SET, REGULAR \$36.50
\$18.25

L. N. PITTMAN

510 Polk Street

Amarillo



Inexpensive GIFTS

This year is the Christmas of practical gifts—and nothing can excel clothing as practical and appreciated gifts. We have gifts for father or brother, for mother, sister or sweetheart; and for all little boys and girls—gifts that will be ever so useful but that will still have that "gift" air. Let us show you.

Among our gifts for men we feature pretty ties, socks, silk bathrobes, belts, belt buckle sets, house shoes, sweaters, silk pocket handkerchiefs, silk scarfs, and gloves. Of course, there are the other clothing items which he may prefer also. But be sure to see our offering.

Don't forget that little boys like new caps, suits, and sweaters, just as much as the grown-ups.

For the girl there are such a lot of acceptable gifts. She likes dainty lingerie and hose, purses and "hankies," beret and scarf sets, gloves, lounging sets, and pajamas.

In mother's mind, linens for her table, pillows for the divan, bed spreads, and table runners rank on a par with personal gifts.

Besides the clothing items for little children, we have a nice showing of toys.



The Peoples Store

Additional List Of Good Books For Christmas

Stories and Verse
Adelborg, Clean Peter and the Children of Grubbylea, Longmans Pub. Co.
Aanrud, Lisbeth Longfrock, Ginn Pub. Co.
Alcott, Jack and Jill, Little Men, Little Women, Little Pub. Co.
Ashmun, No School Tomorrow, Macmillan Pub. Co.
Aitsheler, Horsemen of the Plains, Macmillan Pub. Co.
Baker, Emile: First book of Poetry, Second Book of Poetry, Third Book of Poetry, American Pub. Co.
Baker: Boys Book of Inventions, Boys Second Book of Inventions, Doubleday Pub. Co.
Baker: Dusty Star, Doubleday Pub. Co.
Baldwin: Fifty Famous Rides and Riders, American Pub. Co.
Barbour: For the Honor of the School, The Half-back, Appleton Pub. Co.
Baylor: Juan and Juanita, Houghton Pub. Co.
Bennett: Master Skylark, Century Pub. Co.
Bok: A Dutch Boy Fifty Years After, Scribner's Sons.
Bonser, Exmore Star, Laidlaw Pub. Co.
Brown: The Lonesome Doll, Houghton Pub. Co.
Brown: The Whistling Rock, Lothrop Pub. Co.
Burgess: The Bedtime Story Books (20 vols.), The Animal Book for Children, The Bird Book for Children, Little Pub. Co.
Burnett: Little Lord Fauntleroy, The Little Princess, Scribner's Sons.
Bunyan: Pilgrims Progress, Little Pub. Co.
Canfield: Made-to-Order Stories, Harcourt Pub. Co.
Chapin: Wonder Tales from Wagner, Harper Brothers.
Chisholm: The Golden Staircase, Putnam.
Craik: Bow-wow and Mew-mew, Beckley Pub. Co.
Craik: So-fat and Mew-mew, Heath Pub. Co.
Curwood, Kazan, a wolf dog, Grossett Pub. Co.
De La Mare: Peacock Pie, Holt Pub. Co.
Dickens: A Christmas Carol, Macmillan.
Dickenson: A Child's Book of Christmas Stories, Doubleday.
Evans: Pirates Doom, Farrar & Rine Pub. Co.
Field: Poems of Childhood, Scribners.

Gifford: Red Feather's Adventures, Lyons Pub. Co.
Graham: Cambridge Book of Poetry for Children, Putnam.
Greenway: Marigold Garden, Under the Window, Warner Pub. Co.
Grenfell: Adrift on an Icepan, Houghton.
Grunelle: Raggedy Anne, Raggedy Andy, Volland Pub. Co.
Hale: Man Without a Country, Winston Pub. Co.
Hawthorne: Strange Adventures of a Pebble, Strange Adventures of a Grain of Dust, Scribners.
Heward: Amelias Anne and the Green Umbrella, Jacobs.
Hoffman: Slovenly Peter, Winston Pub. Co.
Hopkins, The Sandman, Page.
Howlston, Cat-Tails and Other Tales, Flanagan.
Huber: Poetry Book, Vol. 1, Rand.
Hughes: Tom Brown's School Days, Harper.
Hudspeth: Oregon Chief, Ginn.
Hurlbut: Story of the Bible, Winston.
Jackson: Peter-Patter Book.
Jacobs: Texas Blue Bonnet, Page.
Jewett: Betty Leicester, Betty Leicester's Christmas, Houghton.
James: Six Feet Six, Bobbs-Merrill.
Jewett: God's Troubadour, Crowell.
Johnson: Dot and David, American.
Keller: Story of My Life, Doubleday.
Kipling: Captains Courageous, Jungle Book, Second Jungle Book, Selected Stories, Just So Stories, Doubleday.
La Ganche: Patty Pans, Little Brown Pub. Co.
La Rue: Billy Bang Book, Under the Story Tree, Macmillan.
Lamb: Tales from Shakespeare, Harper.
La Prade: Alice in Orchestralia, Doubleday.
Longfellow: The Children's Own Longfellow, Houghton.
Lofting: Story of Dr. Doolittle, Stokes.
Lytton: Last Days of Pompeii, Grosset.
Martin: Emma Lou, Lippincott.
Masefield: Martin Hyde, The Duke's Messenger, Little.
Meadowcroft: Boys Life of Edison.
McPee: Little Tales of Common Things.
Meigs: Kingdom of the Winding Road, Master Simmons' Garden, Rain on the roof, Macmillan.
Miller: Story of Wretched Flea, Flanagan Pub. Co.
Miller: Bookhouse for Children (4 vols.), Bookhouse Pub. Co.
Minot: Best Animal Stories Known, Wilde Pub. Co.

BUFFALOES STARTED BASKETBALL PRACTICE IN EARNEST LAST WEEK; SEASON SCHEDULE IS INCOMPLETE

Montgomery: Anne of Green Gables, Anne's House of Dreams, Anne of Avonlea, Page.
Muloch: Little Lane Prince.
Nida: Little White Chief, Flanagan Pub. Co.; The Baby Animal Zoo, Letters of Polly, the Pioneer, Heath Pub. Co.
Nichols: Trust a Boy, Measure a Boy, Macmillan.
Otis: Toby Tyler, Mr. Stubbs' Brother, Harper.
Olivant: Bob, Son of Battle, Burt.
Olcott: Bible Stories to Read and Tell, Houghton.
Parkman: The Boys' Parkman, The Oregon Trail, Little.
Peary: Snowland Folk, Stokes.
Phillip: Wee Ann, Pretty Polly Perkins, Houghton.
Page: Two little Confederates, Scribner.
Pitkins: Seeing America Books one and two, Macmillan.
Potter: The Peter Rabbit Series, Warner.
Pyle: Men of Iron, Harper.
Rice: The Lost Monkey, Newson.
Rice: Captain June, Century.
Richards: Captain January, Page.
Riley: A Host of Children, Bobbs-Merrill.
Roll-Wheeler: Boy with U. S. Service Stories, Lothrop.
Roosevelt: Stories of the Great West, Century; Letters to His Children, Scribner.
Rosetti: Child Rhymes, Sing Song, Saunders: Beautiful Joe, Doubleday.
Seton: Wild Animals I Have Known, Woodland Tales, Rolf in the Woods, Grosset.
Sewell: Black Beauty, Page.
Sindelar: Nixie Bunny in Manners Land, Nixie Bunny in Workaday Land, Nixie Bunny in Holiday Land, Nixie Bunny in Faraway Land, Beckley.
Smith: Snubby Nose and Tippy Toes, Flanagan.
Sidney: Five Little Peppers, Lothrop.
Spey: The Rose Child, Heidi, Crowell.
Stevenson: Child's Garden of Verses, Treasure Island, Kidnapped, Scribners.
Stefanson: Northward Mo!, Macmillan.
Stoddard: Red Mustang, Harper; Little Smoke, Appleton.
Terhune: Lad, a dog.
Twain: Adventures of Tom Sawyer, Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, Prince and Pauper, Harper.
Thompson: Silver Pennies, Macmillan.
Utermeyer: This Singing World, Harcourt.
Van Dyke: Story of the Other Wise Man, Harper.
Wade: Pilgrims of Today, Little.
White: The Blue Aunt, Houghton.
Miggin: Bird's Christmas Carol.
Wyss: Swiss Family Robinson, Ginn.
Whipple: Tad Lincoln, Sully.
Youmans: Skillet Cat, Teddy-Horse, Bobbs.

PROSPECTS FOR GREAT CAGE TEAM ARE BEST EVER, SAYS COACH

After closing one of the most successful seasons in football in the history of the West Texas State Teachers College, Coach "Sad Sam" Burton and his aides, C. J. Crump and Mitchell "Bulldog" Jones are turning their attention to basketball. The varsity is working out each afternoon at 3:30, while the freshmen, under the direction of Mitchell Jones, occupy the practice floor from 7:00 until nine each evening.

"The best material I have ever had," is the way Coach Burton sized up the situation, when asked for his opinion as to his prospects. "However, several of the men are sophomores and are untried in college competition, and it may require some time for them to adjust themselves to this class of basketball, and the fans should not expect too much of them," he continued.

Excellent Material

Letter men on the varsity squad are Edwin Comer of Clovis, New Mexico; Otis Burk, Ralls; Frank Monroe, Yuma, Arizona; Glenn Fitzgerald, Borger, forwards; Joe Fortenberry, Happy, center; and Bob Clark, Turkey; Leo Cooper, Lockney, Guy Richards, Ralls; and Milton Morris, Perryton, as guards.

Other men reporting are Leonard Britt, Canyon; Russell Stroud, Eldorado, Okla.; D. J. Phillips, Jack Spense, Zeke Brotherton, and L. A. Stowe, all of Lockney; Cyril Layne, Hereford; Herman Troutman, Dumas; Cow Williams, Canyon; George Ray Colvin, Turkey; and "Slat" Weatherby, Pleasant Hill.

The schedule has not been made,

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



BUCKING THE LINE



although an early season trip into the Rocky Mountain conference is almost complete. The schedule will be completed at the conference meeting in Dallas, December 12.

It is expected that games will be arranged with Denton Teachers, T. C. U., McMurry, Simmons, and A. C. C. of Abilene, Daniel Baker, Sul Ross, Texas Mines, and New Mexico Military Institute, and if the team makes the right kind of

a showing and gets the financial support of the fans the Buffaloes may participate in the National Tournament, which will be held at Kansas City, Mo.

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR THIS?



WE ARE!

Get Ready Before This Happens

RADIATORS: We are prepared to test your radiator leaks.

BATTERIES: Let us test and put your battery in condition for winter weather. Perhaps a new one is needed. We handle the celebrated U S L Line.

PRESTONE and ALCOHOL: Don't let your radiator freeze. Safeguard your car against such by filling it now with Prestone or Alcohol.

PHILLIPS "66" OILS: Thoroughly dewaxed oils that will keep your motor well lubricated in the coldest weather. Using this dewaxed oil is a real protective measure.

PHILLIPS "66" GAS: A dry gas for quick starting in winter. Fill up today.

Our well equipped shop is ready to render **DEPENDABLE SERVICE** at moderate prices.

CANYON MOTOR COMPANY

Gillham and McDonald

Northwest Corner Square

New Gym-Aud. at Farwell Dedicated By Richardson Fri.

Miss Mary Moss Richardson of the English Department gave the dedicatory address at the opening of a new \$30,000 combination gymnasium-auditorium at Farwell Friday.

Her address, quite appropriate for the opening of a new edifice, was "Building." The theme of Miss Richardson's talk was that God was the first Builder, and man, His image and likeness, has tried to emulate Him.

Other features of the dedicatory program were a speech by J. M. Hamlin, 88 years old, who was president of the first school board Farwell ever had, and a dance by students in physical training in the Farwell school supervised by Mrs. Guy Tabor, W. T. ex. who, according to Miss Richardson, is organizing a fine library in the school.

While in Farwell Miss Richardson stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Tabor, who, along with Mrs. Ethel Kistler Thomas, Wanda Cain, Red Terrell, are on the list of W. T. exes teaching in Farwell. Miss Richardson also visited in the home of Mrs. Thomas.

Jarrett, Hibbets Conduct Institute

Dr. R. P. Jarrett and Miss Anna I. Hibbets of the Education Department spent Friday and Saturday in Wilson, Texas, conducting the Lynn County Institute.

Dr. Jarrett had charge of the intermediate school grades, and Miss Hibbets had charge of the primary grades. C. P. Caviness of Tahoka is the superintendent of Lynn County schools.

CHANCES OF TRAVEL

Nervous Passenger (on maiden flight with nephew)—"H-here, t-tell me w-when you're g-going to loop-the-loop again."
Nephew: "Well, I don't always know."—Tattler (London).

Sale Christmas Candy!

SATURDAY AND MONDAY



We've made another big special purchase of this pure, delicious candy and passing along the saving to you! This candy is delivered by the Brown Cracker & Candy Co. FRESH to our stores in sanitary, glass-covered, wooden pails. Select your assortment from the following wanted varieties: Airway Chocolates; Hand-dipped Coconut Don Bons; Peanut Squares; Peanut Brittle; Orange Slice; Lemon Drops; Giant Jelly Beans; Strawbrite Mint Straws; and Black Walnut Chips. This is the same quality of candy that sells elsewhere for 30c to 40c or more. Special discounts for large quantities for schools, churches, lodges, charitable organizations.

19c per lb.

More Big Money-saving Specials for SATURDAY AND MONDAY

FLOUR Kansasa Guaranteed by Red Star Milling Co. 48 lb. bag **89c** **SUGAR** Pure Cane 25 lb. cloth **\$1.46**

Salmon Happy Vale, Pink No. 1 tail **10c** **Potatoes** White No. 1 10 lbs. **13c**

Walnuts New Crop, No. 1 California, lb. **19c** **Compound** Swift Jewel 8 lbs. **74c**

Coffee Shillings, 1 lb. tin **37c** **Pecans** Medium Size, 2 lbs. **25c**

Bacon Salt Pork Pound **11c** **Tissue** Summitt 3 rolls **22c**

MEAL Red Star 10 lb. bag **25c** **BREAD** Butter-nut, Small 3 for **10c**

Oranges Medium Size Dozen **19c** **Celery** California, large stalk **11c**

Apples Stayman Winesaps Dozen **19c** **Beans** Happy Vale, No. 2 can **10c**

Cranberries Late Howe's, Pound **12c** **Ivory Flakes** 3 small packages **25c**

M SYSTEM

THE EAGLE'S TALE

VOLUME NO. 6

CANYON, TEXAS, DECEMBER 10, 1931.

NUMBER 14

CHAPEL

The C. H. S. dramatic club presented a one act play entitled "Modesty," by B. H. Clark, Tuesday, Dec. 1.

The characters were: Jacque, Ogden Stroud; Albert, Robert Black; Henrietta, Alla Spartman.

The scene was laid in a French home in Paris. The play opened by Henrietta refusing Jacques' proposal by telling him what she wanted her husband to be. Jacques immediately tells Albert, who at this time is very much in love with Henrietta. He begins at once to criticize her as she has said she desired. This proved to be just what Jacques has planned for he has won Henrietta's love and receives her promise of becoming his future wife.

Peals of laughter showed the students' appreciation and enjoyment of this play.

CHAPEL

"What am I worth to Canyon," was the topic chosen by Rev. F. Fox, when Thursday, Dec. 3, he spoke to the Canyon High students.

This talk proved a great help to the students in really planning to become of value to not only Canyon High, but to the whole town.

Finland government commission submits majority report condemning prohibition. Looks like its Finnish over there.

M. L. SADDORIS, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office Phone 364
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DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

OF QUALITY

FINE WATCH REPAIRING

HUGH WHITCOMB

618 Folk Street

Amarillo

Department of Music Shows Large Increase

Canyon Public Schools has at the present time the largest and strongest private music department it has ever had. Mrs. Lee Foster has charge of the department. There are twenty-four pupils who take private lessons.

Mrs. Foster has three couples working on duets. The students working on duets are Gladys McKelvie and Marye Jean McKelvie, Andrew Hines and Mary Hines, and Sanford Black, Jr. and Renard Warren.

She has two trio groups which are Glenna B. Eastwood, Martha Frances Campbell, and Evelyn Cluck, and Marye Jean McKelvie, Mary May Harrison, and Gladys McKelvie.

There are two seven-year-old beginners in the department, Andrew Hines and Martha Frances Campbell.

Eleven high school pupils belong to the department, and twelve grade school pupils, five of which are boys.

This department plans several public presentations during this school year.

On Dec. 18, the grade school pupils are to give a Christmas program. The High School girls are to be presented on Dec. 21.

Jan. 7, the Music Club is sponsoring a chapel program in which Charles Kiker and Estelline Harris are to give voice solos, voice duos, and trombone solos.

SENIOR CLASS MEETS

Several new problems were brought up in the Senior class meeting, Dec. 7.

Mr. McDonald discussed the scholarship to be given to the boy and girl in the senior class making the highest average in grades. With this scholarship they may enter any college without paying tuition.

Plans were made for the booths in the Carnival to be held soon after Christmas.

History may be bunk and all that, but it proves a lot of good material for after-dinner addresses.

Large Increase In Manual Arts Dept. This Year

Through the leadership of Mr. Barker, the Manual Arts Department of Canyon High School has made a marked improvement during the last year.

Last year only six pupils enrolled for mechanical drawing, and arrangements were made for a class of nine this year. Due to the affiliation of this subject this year, the class has nineteen in it.

The first year manual training classes are also overflowing, but with the added tools, better products are being put out, and an excellent exhibit is expected at the close of the year's work.

This increase in the manual arts enrollments made necessary the purchase of \$125 worth of materials to accommodate them.

The second year manual training boys are making library tables and cedar chests. About five or six of this year's chests will be completed by mid term whereas, last year none were finished at that time.

These subjects give direct training for a vocation. The boys are making things for themselves, creating and viewing the finished product of their own handiwork.

FACULTY TAKES UP SPORTS

The Canyon Public School faculty has gone athletic! Both the women and men have basketball teams, and it is rumored that they are going to be hard customers for the student teams to handle.

Anice Smith is the women's coach. She reports good work and is enthusiastic over the season's prospects. The following women have reported: A. Smith, coach and forward; M. Jordan, center; M. Dickenson, center; I. Crawford, guard; G. McClanahan, center; C. Bradley, center; L. Goodrich, guard; E. Murrell, forward; T. Thorp, guard.

The men's team is coached by Coach Brady. His line up is: E. Brady, coach - guard; A. Thompson, forward; A. Fox, center; O. Barker, forward; J. D. Hazlewood, guard.

CARRUTH'S HOME ROOM STUDIES MANCHURIAN PROB.

Supt. Carruth's Home Room put on one of its best programs for the year, Wednesday, Dec. 9. The Manchurian trouble was the subject.

As this is a topic of universal, as well as American interest and importance, the program was instructive as well as entertaining.

"Causes of the war," was discussed by Ray Small. "Recent Developments," and "Russia's Part" were discussed by Red Harden and Mae Beth Bishop.

Other foreign events programs were planned for the near future.

HOLIDAY

Santa Claus is visiting Amarillo, Thursday, Dec. 10. In order that all of the small children will see him the school trucks are taking the first, second and third grades.

The Canyon Public School will be dismissed Thursday afternoon. It is certain that many pupils will be at Amarillo to see Santa.

Teaching Methods Are Subjects of Faculty Studies

The faculty of both the high school and elementary school have been meeting twice a month since school started for the purpose of studying the best professional books on teaching. The meetings are held on Tuesday night from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

"The Practice of Teaching in Secondary Schools," by Henry C. Morrison, director of Demonstration School, University of Chicago, is being studied at the present time. This book has attracted the greatest interest of any professional book of its kind during the last decade. Mr. Morrison is a strong advocate of the unit plan of teaching which is so popular in progressive schools at the present time.

At each meeting two members of the faculty lead in discussing the various chapters of the book.

Other subjects of interest are studied from time to time. At the present, the purpose, organization, and teaching of supervised study is being correlated with the unit plan of teaching as set forth by Dr. Morrison.

These study meetings are proving very helpful to the faculty members since they provided constant contact with the best professional thought of the day and afford added stimulation for better teaching.

HOME EC. DEPARTMENT

The third year home economics class is making text books for the remainder of the course. The books are entitled "Entertainment," "Health and Nutrition," "House Planning and Decorating," "Dress for Special Occasions," "Community and Family Relations," "Child Care," and "Business Organization of the Home."

The material for these books has been collected from magazines, newspapers and reliable text books.

The purpose of the books is to get the more up-to-date ideas for the development of the home.

DR. E. J. CUNDIFF DENTIST

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Canyon Texas

Seniors Enjoy Talk on State Institutions Wed.

Thomas Gerald gave the senior class a very interesting talk Wednesday on state institutions. He spoke mainly on the reformatory at Gatesville.

"The reformatory," he said, "is practically a world in itself, as it has its own factories and farms, wherein it makes its own materials for use. The boys are taught different trades and also given military instruction. The age limit is seven to seventeen years of age, but some of the boys are at least twenty. Very few of the boys escape, as blood hounds are kept to trail them down."

"The trade teachers are paid a good salary and are furnished homes; the work is regular, but hard, because of long hours," he stated.

SORE PROBLEM

"Jack, you didn't shave this evening."

"No, dear. I shaved this morning and it makes my face sore to shave twice a day."

"Well, it makes my face sore when you shave only once."—Boston Transcript.

LOUD-SPEAKER, TOO

Jackson came home after a visit to friends.

"Well," asked his wife, "did you see the Jones's twins?"

"Yes."

"Oh, George," she went on eagerly, "don't you think the boy is the picture of his father?"

"Yes," he said, "I certainly do. And the girl is the talkie of her mother."—Tit-Bits.

Five hundred thousand automobile owners in Illinois, says a state representative, overlooked paying their auto tax. Probably didn't want to tax their memories.

Boys Win 21-13, Girls Lose 22-23, At White Deer

The Canyon Eagles played their first game on the maple floor at White Deer on Friday, Dec. 4. The boys won 21-13, and the girls lost 22-23.

Harden was the Eagles' stellar player, making 14 points. The snappiest player on the floor was a tiny midget of White Deer, Wilson. Passing, dribbling, and shooting from the very feet of the Eagles, he excited the praise of the day. He scored only 8 points.

The Eagles were outplayed in the first half and came out of the period at the small end of the score, 10-8. Wilson scored 7 of the 10. But in the last half, Harden broke loose and sank four field goals and two free shots, making a total of 10.

The girls were on the small end of a 17-6 score at the end of the half, but by the excellent goal shooting of Moore and Schmitz in the last half, the score was brought up to 22-23.

The excellent work of Greenfield, Canyon guard, held the White Deer score down during the last half.

High point man was O. Davis of White Deer, scoring 15 points, with Moore of Canyon, running a close second with 13 points.

Both games were immensely interesting since the Eagles came out of low scores during the last half.

In 1925 Dino Grandi, the Italian foreign minister, threw a penny into the Potomac. This old Roman custom, he believes, is responsible for his return to this country. But with this depression, he can't expect to find it now.

It may be true that a sucker is born every minute, but they certainly don't die at the same rate.

STAFF.

Faculty Adviser—Marguerite Dickenson.
Editor-in-Chief—Vincent Lockhart.
Associate Editors—Kayte B. Lowe, Nan Johnson.
Sports Editor—Alton Donnell.
Society—Ruby Foster.
Organization—Louise Wester.

Reporters.

John Guthrie. Marye Ella Lowe. Eulalie Moore. Johnnie Wallace. Lilla Beth Burroughs. Sarah Bonnie Bourn.

Quite a number of Canyon High students occupy positions in the school library, in offices, and as monitors.

Students in these positions have authority which is granted them in good faith and for a proper purpose. This authority is to be used as a teacher would use it, and the student is to conduct himself as a teacher would in the same position.

It is rarely, but occasionally, the case that a student forgets himself and commits some misdemeanor or while holding one of these positions. It is also true that other students sometimes fail to realize the responsibility of the student placed in such a position and forget that he or she is honor bound to abide by the rules of the school as strictly as a teacher would.

When such situations arise, it is the duty of the members of the student body to remember that the student body as a whole profits by the spirit given to the school when students themselves hold positions of responsibility; then they should govern themselves so that the number of such positions will be increased rather than decreased. For it is true that other positions for students can and will be created when the students realize the trust invested in them and when the group gives student workers their entire support.

Another thing you seldom see is a father who outdresses his son.

--- SO ALL MAY SEE



Somebody said shortly after the Civil War, "The Way to Resume Is To Resume." Well, Why Not? Why not, at this Christmas time, light up the country from one end to the other, radiate the Christmas spirit in its true form, close the open switches and go full speed ahead.

Now is the season of all seasons to pick up speed again. Christmas lights will make a great contribution towards the restoration of confidence, and as shown in the picture, it might help the situation.

Light up your store, your home, and fix it "SO ALL MAY SEE."

TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY



FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER

For the feast of feasts on Christmas Day. You naturally want the finest in meats. Whatever selection you make for your Christmas dinner, whether its turkey, chicken, beef or pork, you want that meat to be tender, good-flavored meat.

You may be assured of such meat at this market—that is the kind we handle.

Our prices are absolutely in line with the prices of produce, cattle and hogs. They are fair and reasonable.

City Market

Phone 117

Buy Your 1932 Car License NOW!

The first of January will soon be here, and all automobiles should be equipped with the new 1932 license plates. The Tax Collector's office will greatly appreciate having car owners buy their license plates NOW and not wait for the final rush of the month end.

Owners of cars who did not register their cars in Randall county last year must bring with them their receipts of last year before the cars may be registered in Randall County this year.

HEADLIGHTS MUST BE TESTED, AND CERTIFICATE BROUGHT TO THIS OFFICE BEFORE CAR MAY BE REGISTERED.

City, County and State owned cars must make application direct to Austin, but we have the necessary blanks.

PAY POLL TAX DURING DECEMBER

You will render a great service to the Collector's office of you will pay your poll tax during the month of December. It takes much more time to write a poll tax receipt than it does a property tax receipt.

JOHN FRY

Tax Collector, Randall County

Wayside Items

Another light snow Tuesday a. m., melting fast. Only a few days suitable to work in the fields. Sleet Monday morning.

Rev. J. A. Lindley and wife were with us Sunday. He gave us an excellent discourse Sunday morning, preaching again at night. Ladies of the W. M. U. held an all day meeting at the church Thursday. Mrs. Amos Cunningham, president, Mrs. Travis Gillham, secretary.

The Baptist church here have a box at Knox store to receive donations for the orphanage of Buckners Home, Dallas. A worthy cause, and we hope for a generous response. Contribution from Sunday School was a Christmas offering for these orphans.

Willis Fisher butchered hogs Friday, assisted by Verner Gillham.

Twenty-six persons attended the 42 party at J. W. McGehee's Friday night.

Rev. J. A. Lindley and wife, with Rev. Andrew Butterfield were dinner guests of Mrs. W. C. McGehee last Sunday.

W. M. Moore was elected as Sunday School superintendent for year 1932. His daughter, Miss Cora Belle, as secretary. Balance of officers and teachers will be elected soon.

W. M. Moore, B. B. Yerber and

C. E. Donnell, M. D.

1711 5th Avenue
Phone 101

W. I. GAMEWELL

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Canyon, Texas
Engaged in practice in State and Federal Courts 15 years.

The Vegetable TONIC
HERBINE
CORRECTS CONSTIPATION
JARRETT DRUG CO.

J. R. Stockett left Friday on a business trip to Stratford.

Rev. Andrew Butterfield will preach for us the second Sunday in December, morning and night, if good weather permits.

W. D. McGehee made a trip to Canyon Saturday, returning Monday.

We regret to learn of the burning of Mrs. Edith Franklin Kerlin's home a week ago. Fire caught from a defective flue during the day. They lived near Nara Visa, N. M.

Decided Sunday that Sunday School would sponsor a Christmas tree on Dec. 24, at the school building. All are expected to participate. A suitable program will be arranged.

Miss Sarah Frances Smith entertained her friends Sunday as dinner guests, Misses Sara Beth McGehee, Iva Lee James, and Ozone Wesley.

Mrs. Ida Sluder has been indisposed for some days.

Jowell Items

School will dismiss here for Santa Claus day at Amarillo.

Among those shopping in Amarillo Friday and Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leavitt, Mrs. Mary Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Dooley and children attended church at Canyon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fewell, Clarence Leroy, and Harold Leavitt spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Glenn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leavitt and family and Grandma Leavitt took dinner Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sims. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fewell also were guests at the Sims home Sunday.

The Jowell school girls have organized a sewing club. The name is the So-Sew Club. We meet each Wednesday at 2:00 o'clock.

We are working hard on a Christmas program. Watch for the date.

EXCELLENT FOUNDATION

Their union was the result of eleven children.—London (Ontario) paper.

Sunny Hill News

Members of the Happy Chamber of Commerce and friends were guests of Sunny Hill P. T. A. last Thursday night. Sunny Hill is very grateful for the enjoyable program these visitors gave for us and will be glad to have them visit us again. Refreshments were served by the ladies of P. T. A.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hollabaugh of Happy visited Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Hollabaugh Sunday afternoon. Only fifteen came out for singing Sunday afternoon. Possibly this was because the singing was not announced until Thursday night and so few knew about it. Everyone is invited to come out next Sunday at 2:30.

Visitors in the Doudy home Sunday included the following: Adlyne and Louise Groom, Lorene and Lucile Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ruthardt and Manuel Ruthardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Baber of Turkey, spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stallings.

The new teacherage is proud of its new coat of stucco which it received last Saturday.

Mrs. J. T. Sykes and her mother, Mrs. McCaslin were business visitors in Canyon last Thursday.

Attendance at Sunday school was very small last Sunday. Everyone who is at all interested in the Sunday School should attend next Sunday, Dec. 13th. Officers and teachers are to be elected for the new year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Neff and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Neff of Happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell, Mrs. Lawrence Russell and children and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehnich and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Russell Sunday afternoon.

Alvis and Bertha Sykes were dinner guests of Ernest and Elora Duncan Sunday.

The farmers of Sunny Hill Community would not object to a couple of weeks of warm weather for their wheat to grow in.

Jerome Groom is visiting in the H. H. Groom home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sykes were business callers in Tulia on Tuesday of last week.

Palo Duro Peeps

Miss Leona Meyer returned home from Logan, N. M. last week, after a stay of about five weeks.

Elton Dolcater visited in the O. D. Bragg home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boehning and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boehning, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Boehning and daughter, Willard and Harvard Boehning were guests in the John Finch home Sunday.

Frederick Marshall spent last week with his aunt and uncle at Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marshall.

Bob Campbell visited with J. T. Gillham Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rose and Kelly were visitors with Mrs. Norman Walberg, Friday evening.

Harry Lee and Miss Opal Scott visited with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson Sunday evening.

Miss Phyllis Albers spent the week end with Miss Alice Wallace.

Mrs. Clark McClendon and daughter Evelyn, visited with Mrs. T. S. Gillham Thursday evening of last week.

Fred Marshall and Donald Dolcater were shoppers in Amarillo Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bragg spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Shuman.

Mrs. Pauline Wendelkin and sons, Wilbert and Roland, and Misses Emma Neman and Margaret Meyer were visitors in the Henry Miller home Sunday.

O. D. Bragg and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell, Mr. and

Mrs. Jewell Jones and children, Lesles, Hershel and Leola, visited in the E. A. Wright home Sunday.

Miss Anna Meyer spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer.

Miss Emma Neman of Oklahoma, is visiting with Mrs. Pauline Wendelkin.

Mrs. Henry Meyer entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid in her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Padgett and daughters, Inez and Dorothy, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall.

Miss Leona Albers spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Albers.

Miss Herta Meyer spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer.

Miss Meyer is teaching in Priona.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall and children, Frances and Charles, were visitors in the A. J. Lawler home Sunday evening.

Wilson Items

Mrs. P. L. Hancock called on Mrs. J. L. Brandt Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stewart were visitors of Mr. Stewart's mother, Friday.

Mrs. George Frank was a visitor at Mrs. L. Brandt's Sunday.

Miss Marie Landress has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Ft. Worth.

Visitors in the J. J. Tucek home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beckman and little daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Porter, and Mr. G. G. Foster.

Mrs. P. L. Hancock was a caller in the Reeder home Monday.

Mrs. L. Brandt had as a visitor Mrs. J. L. Brandt, Thursday.

L. H. Holman was in Canyon Monday.

J. L. Brandt was a business caller in Canyon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Buchanan, Miss Marie Landress, and Mr. Larry Holman were guests in the L. H. Holman home Sunday.

Mrs. Hancock has been on the sick list this week.

Miss Claudia Neelley called on Mrs. L. Stewart Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brandt spent Monday evening with the J. L. Brandt family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmoth were in Amarillo one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campbell were visitors at the L. Stewart home Sunday.

W. H. Neal visited with J. L. Brandt Tuesday.

George Conner Wilmoth spent Tuesday afternoon with Egbert Neelley.

Zita Breezes

The P. T. A. was attended Saturday night, with a large crowd. We discussed plans for Christmas and talked of getting funds for the above reason. Several committees were selected and will take charge of Christmas and we all are expecting to be present at the next P. T. A. to see what these different committees have done.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dungan visited Mr. and Mrs. Bailey McCormick Sunday evening.

We are having disagreeable weather. Several farmers need to finish sowing wheat and stacking feed.

Mrs. Bud Owens visited Mrs. L. J. Fulton Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Bailey McCormick visited Mrs. John Moody Thursday.

Several are aiming to attend the Santa Claus parade in Amarillo this week.

HOME COMFORTS FOR BUDDIES
Legionnaires — you are welcome to Wyandotte. . . Nixon Funeral home. Prompt Ambulance Service Day or Night.—Wyandotte (Mich.) Daily Record.

CARD OF THANKS

To those who in their kind remembrance sent tokens of love to our beloved wife and mother, we wish by this little announcement to express our deepest appreciation.
Dr. S. R. Griffin
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mayben.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Randall County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Maud McMillen, who is a non-resident of the State of Texas and absent from said State,

to be and appear before the honorable 47th District Court of Randall County, Texas, at the next regular term thereof, to be begun and holden at the courthouse in Canyon, Texas, on the first Monday in January, A. D. 1932, same being the 4th day of January, A. D. 1932, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 28th day of November, A. D. 1931, the file number of which suit is 1319, in which suit Arbey R. McMillen is plaintiff, and Maud McMillen is defendant, the nature of plaintiff's cause of action being in substance as follows, to-wit:

That plaintiff has been a bona-fide inhabitant of the State of Texas for one year and a bona-fide inhabitant of Randall County, Texas, for six months next preceding the filing of his petition herein; that, plaintiff and defendant were married in Indianapolis, Indiana, about the 19th day of October, 1928, and lived together until about the 25th day of May, 1929, during which period plaintiff herein conducted himself properly, and did not by any fault of his own cause or contribute to any of the actions of defendant hereinafter set out.

Plaintiff alleges that defendant was of a very jealous disposition and possessed an ungovernable temper; that she constantly nagged plaintiff and found fault with his method of living and his station in life; that defendant, without any cause or provocation whatsoever accused plaintiff of flirting with a married woman; that on frequent occasions, both in public and in private, defendant would curse and abuse plaintiff, calling him a liar, greatly humiliating and embarrassing plaintiff, causing plaintiff to be extremely nervous;

that on one occasion during said period of marriage, defendant exhibited a pistol and threatened to kill plaintiff, putting plaintiff in fear of death or serious bodily injury, since which time plaintiff and defendant have not lived together as husband and wife. Plaintiff

alleges that such conduct on the part of defendant constitutes such excess, cruel treatment and outrages towards plaintiff as to render the further living together of plaintiff and defendant absolutely insupportable. Plaintiff prays for a decree of absolute divorce.

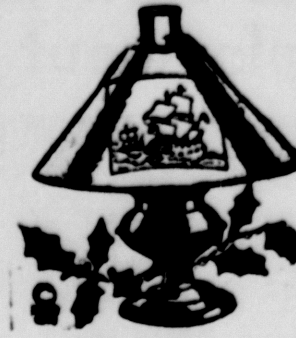
You are commanded to summon such defendant, and to serve this citation by making publication of this citation once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county; but if there be no newspaper in your county, then in any newspaper in the next county where a

newspaper is published. Herein fail not but have you before said court on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness Ber E. Mayfield, Clerk of the District Court of Randall County, Texas.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in the City of Canyon, Randall County, Texas, this 28th day of November, A. D. 1931.

(Seal) BERL E. MAYFIELD, Clerk District Court, Randall County, Texas.



MRS. SMITH
INVITES
YOU

To call and see the many new things in the gift line we are showing.

When Santa calls on your friend he will not be bringing another gift just like yours—if your gift comes from Smith's Shop in Amarillo.

We specialize in gifts that are really different—gifts of beauty and gifts of value.

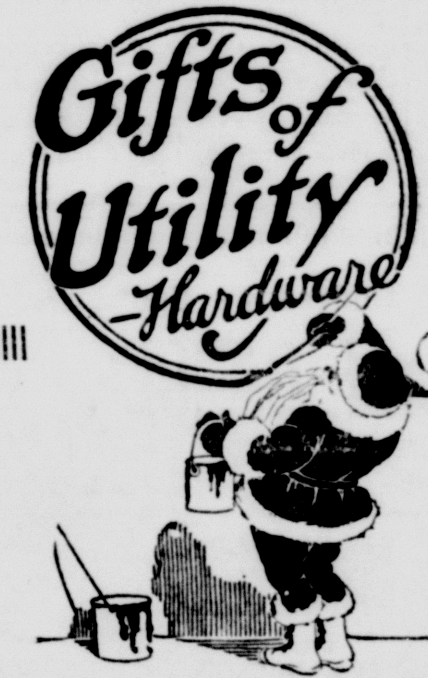
SMITH'S SHOP

608 Polk Street

Amarillo, Texas

Phone 9462

alleges that such conduct on the part of defendant constitutes such excess, cruel treatment and outrages towards plaintiff as to render the further living together of plaintiff and defendant absolutely insupportable. Plaintiff prays for a decree of absolute divorce.



SANTA CLAUS MAKING HIS APPEARANCE
WITH USEFUL ARTICLES FOR EVERY
MEMBER OF THE FAMILY
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

Rugs Rockers Floor and Table Lamps Cedar Chests
Living and Bed Room Furniture Book Ends Candle Sticks
Table Ornaments Kitchen Cabinets Book Cases
Desks Carpet Sweepers Vacuum Cleaners

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

Range Stove Glassware, Cut or Plain Guns
Cooking Utensils in Aluminum, Pyrex or Enamel
Silverware in Fruit Bowls, Cake Stands and Tableware
Dishes, many patterns Hand Painted China Ammunition
Footballs Basketballs Electric Lamps Peccolators
Pocket Knives Fancy Vases and Bowls Food Choppers
Roasters

Large and Complete Stock of Children's Toys

Articles too numerous to mention. Something useful at low price to make everyone Happy.

THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

Piggly Wiggly

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

A. A. WALKER, Owner
C. O. COOPER, Manager
A HOME-OWNED INSTITUTION

Specials for Friday, Saturday, December 11-12

Flour, 24 lb. Gold Crown or Tulia 45c

Meal, 10 lb. Everlite 25c

Sugar, 10 lbs. 59c

Shortening, 8 lb., Vegetable, 75c

Coffee, 1 lb. Lady Alice, 22c

Post Toasties, large pkg., 2 for 22c

Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can, (Fowlers) 16c

Tomatoes No. 2 Portales, 3 for 24c

Corn, No. 2 Standard, 2 for 21c

Raisins, 2 lbs. 19c

Bananas, doz. 20c

Grape Fruit, medium size, 6 for 25c

VETESK MEAT COMPANY

PORK STEAK 15c

BACON, half or whole 17 1/2c

CHEESE 17 1-2c

SALT PORK 8c

BUTTER 28c

STEAK 15c

CHRISTMAS AND HOME

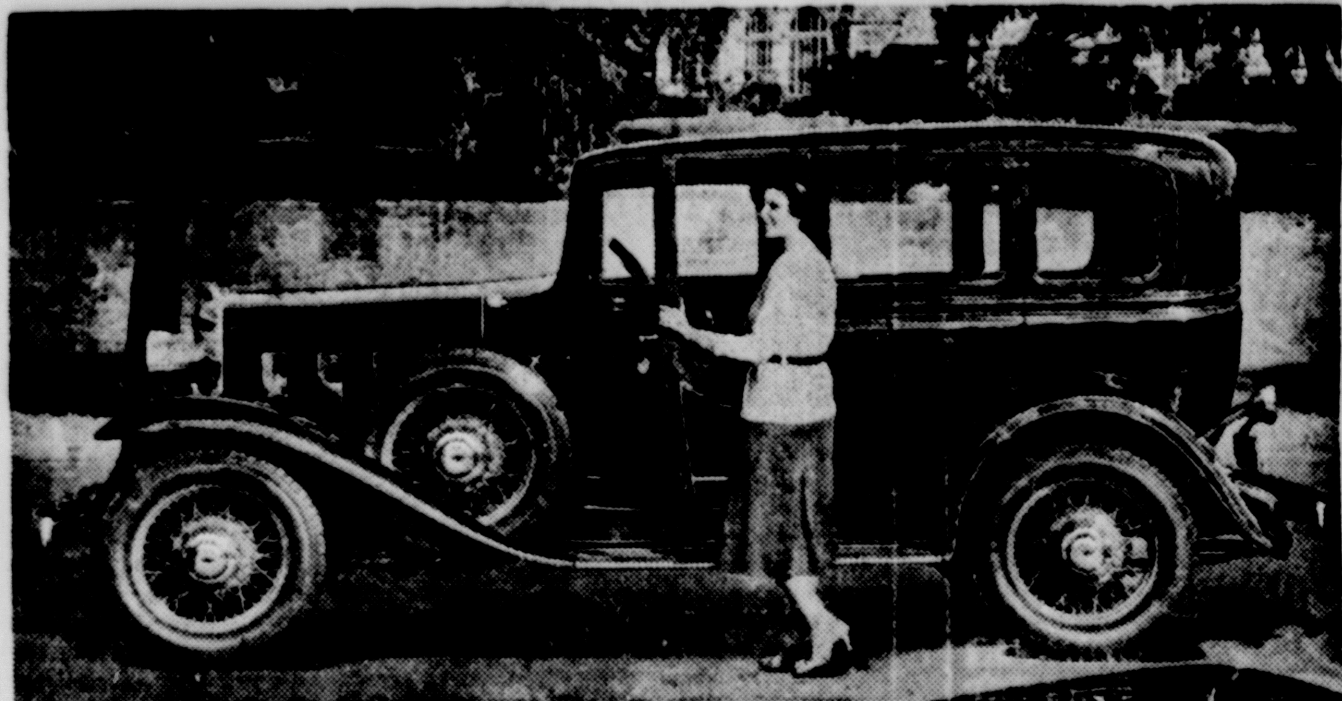
Christmas and home are closely associated in our minds. Happy occasions are usually centered around home.

Nothing means more in life than homes. Nothing in life is more worthy of sacrifice. Let us help you build your home.

BURROW
LUMBER CO.



New Chevrolets Now Displayed Aid Employment Throughout U. S.



Above: Special Sedan
Right: Head-on View



Chevrolet's new car for 1932, embodying silent Synchro-Mesh transmission in combination with selective free wheeling as standard equipment at no extra cost, and practically every proven automotive advance of recent years, is now displayed at dealer show-rooms throughout the country.

While remaining in the price class in which it won world leadership this year, the new 1932 models offer features heretofore considered exclusive to the high price field, as well as a new front end mounting never before shown on any car.

Called "The Great American Value for 1932," the line offers in support of this slogan a twenty per cent increase in power, faster acceleration, top speeds of 65 to 70 miles an hour, new Fisher bodies with a modern streamline styling, down-draft carburetion, counter-balanced crankshaft, finger-touch front seat adjustment, and many other refinements over the 1931 models, which, from the standpoint of public acceptance, were the most successful in the history of the company.

Twenty standard and de luxe models are in the new line, of which the Special Sedan, pictured above, is the aristocrat. The lower view shows the new front end and the massive, powerful appearing hood enclosing the improved engine.

In addition to interest centering on the cars themselves, the announcement at this time has national significance in that activity brought on by production of the new cars is expected, at conservative estimates, to add materially to the earnings of 200,000 people throughout the country just before the holiday season and before the severe winter season sets in.

The company's 21 domestic plants all are busy producing cars as fast as precision manufacturing limits will permit so that deliveries may be made with the least possible delay. More than 30,000 of the new cars already have been built for dealers' showroom displays, and more than that quantity

are expected to roll off the assembly lines during the present month. The new car is the first in the low-price field to offer the combination of silent Synchro-Mesh transmission with selective free wheeling as standard equipment at no extra cost. A control button on the instrument panel enables the driver to use the free wheeling device only when he desires, and he is thus able to utilize the full braking power of the engine when desired.

The front end offers a radically changed appearance, with a new type radiator, a radiator grille built integral on all models, a double tie-bar arching gracefully between the fenders, on which are mounted bullet-shaped headlamps and a trumpet-type horn just beneath the left headlamp. All models have adjustable hood ports chrome plated on all the sport and de luxe models, and all have cowling ventilators controlled from the driver's seat.

With the new streamlined bodies, the external sun visor has been eliminated, and its purpose is now served by an internal visor adjustable to any position in front of the driver. The left front window also has an equalizer built in so that the driver may adjust the window with little effort. On the top rail of the instrument panel is a removable ash tray for the convenience of front seat passengers.

Robe rails, silk assist cords, window shades, arm rests and ash trays on both sides of the rear seat, dome light, foot rests, large door pockets and many other big car refinements are standard with various models in the new line.

Umbarger Items

Mr. and Mrs. John Batenhorst and son, Raymond and daughter, Marie, made a business trip to Canyon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Friemel and sons and little daughter were visitors in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. John Bedenk, T. Hess and Clark Dowlen were business callers in Amarillo Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Overbeck and little son were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Friemel Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Wieck spent Sunday at the home of Miss Hilda Friemel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friemel were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friemel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beckman were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friemel John Meyer left for Oklahoma Monday.

Rt. Rev. R. A. Gerken, Father Gerken and Ludwig Gerken were visitors with Rev. J. J. Doyle Tuesday.

A large number of the Umbarger folks were shopping in Canyon and Amarillo this week.

Mrs. Jansen entertained her brothers, Rt. Rev. Gerken and Ludwig Gerken who were visitors from Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friemel the new couple moved to their new home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Westhoff and little daughter Rita visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wieck Tuesday.

Mrs. Rose Oxfalt, who's husband died from a snake bite, Oct. 1, has announced the arrival of a baby girl, Helen Gertrude, born Sunday, November 25th.

We had an inch snow at Umbarger Tuesday, which left the road muddy.

Fairview Breezes

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Sharpe are the proud parents of a baby boy, which arrived Thursday, Dec. 3. The young man has been named Troy Wayne. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sutton and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesley.

Mrs. Melvin Miller and children spent Thursday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Cora Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Legate and baby of Groom, also Felix Legate of Childress, visited Thursday evening in the Chas. Sutton home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Byrd and children returned home Thursday after a week's visit with relatives at San Angelo.

C. W. Bryan and daughter, Pearl, were in Amarillo Monday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

7th ave. and 15th st.

Sunday services 11 a. m. Sunday School, 9:45. Wednesday evening services 8:00, at which time testimonies of healing are given. Subject for Dec. 13, "God the Preserver of Man." The Bible and Christian Science literature may be obtained from the reading room which is maintained in the church building.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and our thanks to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful of us during the illness and death of our dear baby.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davis and children
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sear and daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis.

BURNETT HOUSE BURNS

A rent house at 1312 Sixth avenue belonging to J. T. Burnett was almost destroyed by fire early Friday morning. The house had been vacated by the W. M. Robinson family the week previously, and no one has been occupying it. Considerable repair work was being done, and the source of the fire is a mystery. The loss is partially covered by insurance, states Mr. Burnett.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

There will be a Christmas Communion service at midnight, Sunday, Dec. 13, at the Episcopal Church with Rev. E. E. Madeira as celebrant. The service will begin with Christmas carol singing at 11:45 and will be followed by the service of holy communion.

Everyone interested is invited, especially those who enjoy singing Christmas carols. This will be the last service in the church until the new year.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Golden Voiced Super-heterodyne

The ideal gift for the

FAMILY

For Christmas and the years to come

Sizes and prices to suit everyone

FARLOW MOTOR COMPANY

Authorized Dealer

Bellah's New Food Store

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Trees, all sizes, Washington Firs. Phone 80. Free Delivery
We don't Meet Prices, We Make Prices

FLOUR, Flavo, Hereford's Best 48 lbs. 88c

SAUSAGES, Pure Pork, made on a farm near Canyon—limited lb. 12c

LEMONS, large size dozen 22c

BAKING POWDER, Calumet, 1 lb. can 35c and 1 25c pkg. cookie cutters, all for 35c

BUTTER, Hereford, Cream o' the Plains lb. 29c

GRAPE FRUIT, Texas, Marsh, seedless nice size, doz. 45c

SYRUP, Old Country Made Sorghum 1-2 gallon 31c, gallon 61c

COFFEE, Maxwell House 3 lb. can 98c

CRACKERS, Saltine Flakes 2 lb. box 23c

OATS, Purity, silver or china, pkg. 29c

SPUDS, No. 1 10 lbs. 18c

POP CORN, 10 oz. can, 2 for 21c

APPLES, Jonathans or Winesaps, doz. 18c

Fresh Cocoanuts, 9c Pecans, lb. 12c

Independent Order of Oddfellows Sponsoring

RECITAL and DANCE

of

LESLIE NURNIE

SCHOOL OF DANCING

of Amarillo

Saturday night, Dec. 12th, 8:30 p. m. Sharp

AT I. O. O. F. HALL

The public is invited. Music by Beryl Desmon's Variety Club Orchestra.

75c A COUPLE

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church That Serves.
Go to church regularly if you wish to be healthy. A healthy mind means a healthy body. No man who does not go to church can have a healthy mind. A clear conscience is the greatest tonic for the body. No man can have a clear conscience unless he goes to church. Faith and pure religion can accomplish more than the most renowned physician. Sin never produces happiness. The world is seeking for happiness today, even as in former ages explorers and adventurers sought for the fountain of eternal youth. Happiness can never be found in material things, nor outside one's soul. You cannot commune properly with God by constantly absenting yourself from the service.

Be healthy in mind and body. Come to Church of Christ next Sunday and every Sunday! Get your neighbor to do likewise. Heb. 10:25; Acts 20:7 This is your invitation.

JOHN O'DOWD,
Local Evangelist.

BLEST IF I KNOW

By the way, what anti-aircraft gun could ever place a shell near a little plane going 404,275 miles an hour?—New York Evening Post.

SALE GOING STRONG!!

50 MEN'S SUITS

SUITS AS HIGH AS \$45.00, GOOD MATERIALS

\$13.45

BRADLEY SWEATERS

FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

HALF PRICE

BIG BROTHER OVERALLS

89c

SHOES

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

20% TO 33 1/3%

LACE BOOTS FOR MEN AND BOYS AT PRICES THAT CANNOT BE MATCHED ELSEWHERE

READY-TO-WEAR

COATS AND DRESSES

REDUCED TO LESS THAN THE WHOLESALE COST

ALL LADIES' HATS UP TO \$5.00

95c EACH

Canyon Supply Co.

EXTRA SPECIAL

FULL 3 POUND WHITE STITCHED QUILT COTTON WHILE THEY LAST FOR

69c

EXTRA GOOD GRADE

36 INCH UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC 12 1-2 cent QUALITY

7 1/2 c yd.

EXTRA GOOD GRADE COTTON BLANKETS

WERE \$1.65. SALE PRICE

95c pair

News in Canyon 25 Years Ago

(From the files of the Canyon City News, December 7, 1906.)

Since Friday of last week we have had dry weather and with the exception of Wednesday, which witnessed a strong wind from the West, all this week has been ideal. Wheat and everything else that grows at this season of the year ought to be, and no doubt is, booming.

On the first of the month C. P. Hutchings became manager at the "Supply Store" taking the place of J. D. Gamble, who, 'tis said, is rich enough to retire from business.

The Woman's Book Club met with Miss Wilson Thursday evening for the purpose of selecting books that the secretary might make the order at once.

C. R. Burrow moved into his new residence Saturday, and G. H. Orider of Marion, Ky., will move into the house he vacated, tomorrow. Mr. Orider expects to enter the real estate field here.

J. M. Gibson is adding a room and gallery to his residence.

Rev. W. E. Hawkins, the new Methodist pastor, arrived with his family on Wednesday. At his former home, Claude, he was very much liked both in and out of the church and from what those people say of him, The News is glad to have him come to Canyon City.

Misses Mollie and Luna Hitchcock of Hoffman spent Monday night with Mrs. B. T. Johnson.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat reports the marriage of Miss Nettie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hitchcock of this county, to William Y. Sheppard of that city Wednesday of last week. Miss Hitchcock has been residing at St. Louis with relatives. The groom is cashier for a real estate firm.

Mr. Cook is here visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Palmer.

W. W. Stephenson has bought the Rev. J. T. Burnett property across the railroad at \$1050.

Glee Club, Dancers Entertain Women's Assembly Saturday

Saturday being the first Saturday in the month, the men and women of the College met assembly in separate sessions according to a rule established early this term.

The girls were entertained first by three charming numbers by the Girls' Glee Club, which was directed by Miss Pauline Brigham.

Leslie Nurnie then took charge of the program and presented several pupils from the Leslie Nurnie School of Dancing in Amarillo in various dance numbers. Those appearing on the program were Glenn Turnbull, Jr., who gave a fast buck dance; Jewel Deadwiley in a sensational acrobatic dance; Bennie Jean, the Blues Singer, in a song number; Helen and Marian, the variety twins, in a soft shoe dance; and Leslie Nurnie, who gave the gallop buck dance—the fastest dance known.

Mr. Nurnie has just recently opened a dancing school in Canyon.

Freshman Cagers Match Game With Sandies Friday

The glorious rebound of a basketball against the backboard will be heard for the first time this quarter, Friday night, December 11, at eight o'clock when the West Texas State Teachers College Freshmen tangle with the Golden Sandstorm of Amarillo High School.

Mitchell Jones, freshman coach, stated that this would be a good game and that his freshmen would put up a stiff battle. The fish have been working out each night during the last two weeks and should be in fine shape for the tussle.

It's getting so you don't have to dress up to go to a hard times party.

Pampa Poultry Show Judged By Mr. Moore

T. M. Moore of the Agriculture Department went to Pampa last Friday to act as judge of the poultry show that was held there Dec. 3-4-5. Mr. Moore will also go to Dimmitt Dec. 12 to superintend a poultry show that will be held there for the benefit of the boys that are taking vocational agriculture. He plans to take several college boys with him.

If there's any more scrapping to be done between nations, why not let it take place on their warships?

Don't tell other people how much you are worth. It isn't wise to overshoot the mark.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Randall County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon L. M. Light and wife, Ivey Light, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 47th Judicial District, but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 47th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Randall County, to be held at the Court House thereof in Canyon, Texas, on the 1st Monday in January, A. D. 1932, the same being the 4th day of January, 1932, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 4th day of November, 1931, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1317, wherein National Bond & Mortgage Corporation is Plaintiff, and L. M. Light and Ivey Light are Defendants, and said petition alleging as follows:

I. That the Plaintiff National Bond & Mortgage Corporation, is a corporation, duly and legally incorporated and authorized to do business under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Texas, that its home office is located at Houston, Harris County, Texas.

II. That the defendants, L. M. Light and wife Ivey Light, did on or about the 15th day of April, A. D. 1928, reside in Randall County, Texas, that their residence at the present time is unknown to this plaintiff and that it is understood that they do not live in Randall County. But, that the property involved in this suit is located in said County of Randall.

III. That heretofore, to-wit on or about the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1928, defendants made, executed and delivered to plaintiff their certain promissory note for the principal sum of \$3,500.00 bearing date on the day and year aforesaid, due as follows: with interest thereon from date until maturity at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, said note being payable in semi-annual installments of \$120.00 each, the first installment being due on the 23rd day of April, 1931, and one of said remaining installments being due on the 23rd day of each and every consecutive six months thereafter until the 23rd day of April, 1938, at which time the remaining unpaid principal is due and payable, and payable to the order of plaintiff, at Houston, Texas, and at the rate of ten per cent per annum from maturity thereof until paid, and stipulating for ten per cent on the amount of principal and interest then due as attorney's fees in case suit is brought on same or if placed in the hands of an attorney for collection whereby defendants became bound and liable to pay plaintiff the sum of money in said note specified, together with all interest and attorney's fees due thereon according to the tenor and effect thereof.

IV. That on said 23rd day of April, A. D. 1928, defendants executed and delivered to one Joe M. Green, a certain deed of trust of said

date, as trustee for the use and benefit and for the purpose of securing plaintiff in the prompt payment of said note, principal, interest and attorney's fees, wherein they, the said L. M. Light and wife Ivey Light, after reciting said indebtedness to plaintiff evidenced by said note, as above stated, conveyed to the said Joe M. Green, trustee, a certain lot or tract of land and the improvements thereon situated in Randall County, Texas, more fully described as follows:

The West One hundred twenty-five (125) feet of Lot Five (5), in Block Nine (9) of the Roy Lindsey Addition to the Town of Amarillo, Randall County, Texas, together with all improvements now on or hereafter placed on said property, as well as betterments and additions thereto.

Upon the following trusts, to-wit: The defendants were to possess and enjoy the use and benefit of said land and premises until default should be made by them of said indebtedness, or any part thereof; and upon such default being made, the said Joe M. Green, trustee, upon the request of plaintiff or holder of said note, should sell said land to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, in the mode and manner provided in said Deed of Trust, and that said Deed of Trust is now a valid and subsisting lien against said above described property.

V. That plaintiff is the legal and equitable holder and owner of said

note and indebtedness, and the same is now due and unpaid, and said deed of trust now remains in full force and effect, and is a valid subsisting lien against said land and premises, and defendants, though often requested, has failed and refused to pay said note, or any part thereof, but the same remains still due and unpaid; that said note has been placed in the hands of its attorneys for collection and plaintiff has contracted to pay them the ten percent attorney's fees stipulated therein, the same being reasonable and the usual and customary fee.

Wherefore, plaintiff prays the Court that the defendants be cited to appear and answer this petition, that it have judgment for its debt, interest, attorney's fees, and costs of suit, and for foreclosure of its

lien on the above described land and premises, and the same be decreed to be sold according to law; that the sheriff, or other officer, executing said order of sale, shall place the purchaser in possession thereof, within thirty days after the day of sale, and for such other and further relief, special and general, in law or in equity, that it may be justly entitled to. Herein Fail Not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Canyon, Texas, this, the 5th day of November, 1931.

(Seal) **BERL E. MAYFIELD,**
Clerk District Court,
Randall County, Texas.

C. N. HARRISON, President

O. W. GANO, Secretary

The Randall County Abstract Co., Inc.

Established 1902

ABSTRACTS — CONVEYANCES — MAPS — FARM LOANS

Member of Texas Title Association and American Title Association.



A BIG PART OF LOOKING SMART

Is spotless attire always well pressed and in faultless repair. That is the sort of dry-cleaning service we offer—the kind that makes you look smart in your clothes.

Our prices are exceedingly low.

10% Discount for Cash and Carry Work

Canyon Tailoring Company

Invest Your Printing Money in Canyon

Come and See the NEW CHEVROLET SIX



THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE FOR 1932

Silent Syncro-Mesh shift

Faster, quieter getaway

Simplified Free Wheeling

Smoother operation

Improved six-cylinder engine

Smarter Fisher Bodies

60 horsepower (20% increase)

Greater comfort and vision

65 to 70 miles an hour

Unequalled economy

THE new Chevrolet Six is now on display! Its appearance strikes a smart new note in motor car styling. Its performance combines the greatest thrills of modern motoring. Its new features include many of the important developments in engineering and craftsmanship. It actually looks, feels, controls and performs like nothing you have ever associated with low price before. To develop such an automobile at such low prices, Chevrolet has utilized every advantage of its present position as the world's largest builder of automobiles. And Chevrolet presents this new car—proud in the knowledge that it represents the Great American Value for 1932.

Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan. Division of General Motors

PRICED AS LOW AS **\$475** F.O.B. FLINT, MICH.

"Low delivered prices. Easy G. M. A. C. terms."

Now on display at your Chevrolet dealer's

SEE YOUR DEALER BELOW

Imperial Chevrolet Co.

OPTICAL PRICE COUPON

We hereby bring to you some new prices for Glasses. Compare them with what you HAVE PAID, or been ASKED TO PAY for first-class Glasses. HERE THEY ARE:

Sewing-Reading Glasses, heretofore \$15. Now \$8.50.

Distance Glasses, heretofore \$20. Now \$12.50.

Invisible Bifocal Glasses heretofore \$30. Now \$18.50.

Late Type Handsome Engraved White or Pink Gold Frame, Eye Examination, the Lenses and Case are ALL INCLUDED IN THE PRICE. Clip this advertisement, and present it to

DR. CLAUDE WOLCOTT, Oculist

Fourth Floor Oliver-Eagle Bldg. in Amarillo (Estab. 1894)

DR. S. L. INGHAM

X RAY Cameron Lamp
DENTAL SURGEON

WANTED

Listings on all farm and city property for sale in Randall and adjoining counties.

S. B. McCLURE

Canyon, Texas

REAL ESTATE

Leslie Nurnie Presents Pupils; Dance Program

Leslie Nurnie of the Leslie Nurnie School of Dancing of Amarillo will present his Amarillo students in a recital program next Saturday evening, December 12 at the I. O. O. F. Hall in Canyon. Mr. Nurnie states that there will be at least twelve recital numbers, and that he himself will dance in some of them. Following the recital a public dance will be held, with Beryl Desmond's Variety Orchestra of Amarillo furnishing the music. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows is sponsoring the program and dance.

Mr. Nurnie has recently opened a school of dancing in Canyon in which both people of the town and students of the college are enrolled.

Gas Rates

(Continued from page one)

upon the earning of the company.

The Mayor has selected City Attorney C. R. Flesher and C. N. Harrison, former Mayor of the city, to assist him in securing the facts. Whether or not there is a line into Amarillo which would sell gas to Canyon, or whether it will be necessary to go to the gas field, will be the first problem confronting this committee. After the distance of the haul is settled, then it will be a matter of only a short time before the size of the pipe line and the cost of its construction may be ascertained. The railroad commission seeks only to ascertain whether or not the pipe lines are charging too much for the gas at the city limits. The Mayor and his assistants will compile facts giving this data, and if it is found that the charge of 38 cents is too high, then the city will have grounds upon which to ask the railroad commission to lower the rates. All of the necessary facts may be secured within a very short period of time so that a delegation of citizens may go to Austin before the proper authorities and demand a reduction of rates, if the findings of the Mayor and his committee are what it

was thought they would be.

Mr. Harrison pointed out the fact that the city was confronted with a situation in which bluff would avail nothing. He opposed hiring high priced lawyers, who would be unable to lower rates. Facts of costs was the only method whereby the city would be able to get a reduction in its rates. Practically all present agreed that the city was taking the only steps which may lead to lower gas rates. If the city could show that gas was available at the city limits for less than 38 cents, under the city's franchise the demand for a lower rate could be made.

A petition of 605 names was presented to the commission by H. W. Cabe and J. I. Ballenger asking that the city commission take steps at once to secure a lower rate on gas.

Interchurch

(Continued from page one)

persons desiring to take any of the above named courses. Mr. Johnson will also keep records of courses completed.

The Interchurch Council feels that the greatest service that can be rendered by the churches in this age is to train the younger members to participate effectively and wisely in the church life. They will be in full charge tomorrow and unless systematic training is undertaken now the church will awaken too late. Hence, solely in the spirit of service this work has been planned, and with the hope and faith that it will quicken the spiritual life of all who participate.

SHIRLEY GOES TO T. I. A. A. MEETING

D. A. Shirley, president of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association, will leave Canyon Thursday night for the annual meeting of the T. I. A. A. to be held in Dallas Saturday.

Friday night Mr. Shirley will attend a meeting of the Athletic Commission of the Association of Texas Colleges. This Commission is headed by Dr. D. A. Penick of the University of Texas.

R. A. WARREN ATTENDS MEET

R. A. Warren returned Tuesday from Waco where he attended the State convention of the Grand Masonic Lodge as a delegate from the local organization.

Mr. Warren visited his old home at Levita while away. He reports an enjoyable trip and states that the country he passed through has had plenty of moisture.

You have got to tell 'em if you want to sell 'em! ADVERTISE!!

Science Students of Tierra Blanca Visit Physics Lab.

Accompanied by their teacher, Miss Birda Hastings, four students of the eighth grade general science class of the Tierra Blanca school visited the Physics lab of the College last Friday afternoon.

Among the things that interested them were a barometer and the spectacle of students weighing air and burning coal under water to test its heat value. They were very much excited over a radio-meter or sun mill. This instrument runs only when the sun shines on it as a windmill turns when the wind blows.

The visiting students were Wesley Hastings, Delbert Jones, Cecil Jones, and Madison Ruthhardt.

Jury List

(Continued from page one)

ton, C. W. Campbell, H. W. Hartman, Carl Laughery, C. I. Kaufman, W. J. Wooten, B. F. Machen, Jno. Grimes, J. B. Fox, Jeff Wallace, J. R. Crabtree, J. E. Watson, H. A. Tibbets, J. A. McFarland, H. M. Small, A. L. Simms, W. R. Simon, S. S. Williams, W. E. Berry, L. D. Winn, H. B. Hales, J. W. Byrd.

The following are drawn for the petit jury for the third week:

Joe B. Cox, Glenn Settle, D. C. McCormick, E. H. Albers, E. L. Braudt, J. M. Vetsch, Walter Dammier, B. C. Elliott, R. A. Adcock, H. A. McCarth, R. O. Wilson, C. E. Colling, R. C. Henry, Elmer Winters, L. T. Campbell, C. O. Archer, E. J. Jewett, H. P. Garvin, P. E. Culp, J. W. Shook, Ed Weeks, E. C. Roberts, Chas. Thurmon, Tom Gerald, H. C. Roffey, J. P. Hicks, H. L. Green, J. A. McCall, J. A. Warren, O. M. Burch, F. J. Carr, E. L. Cuppelt, Grady Oldham, W. L. Avent, J. W. Wesley, J. A. Guthrie, Walter G. Russell, W. H. Chambers, T. B. Henders, Wallace Hazlewood, C. C. Morton, J. H. Holly, E. B. Harvey, C. B. Fuqua, Frank Simon, W. H. Sutherland, O. D. Bragg, W. L. Browning.

BUILDING PERMITS

W. H. Bessire, brick veneer residence, 1910 Seventh Avenue. Cost \$3,500.

R. E. Ball, pump and tank for gasoline, 1418 Fifth Avenue. Cost \$200.

Consumers Fuel Association, brick and tile filling station, 1700 Fourth Avenue. Cost \$1,200.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

Lincoln Steffens Is To Give Lecture December 16

Lincoln Steffens, world-famous newspaper man, author, lecturer and philosopher, will give a lecture at the Administration Auditorium at 8:15 Wednesday evening, Dec. 16, as the last number on the lyceum course this quarter. The admission is 50 cents.

Mr. Steffens is famous for his keen insight, especially into international affairs, and his repertoire includes such subjects as "New Illusions for Old," "American Keys to Foreign Affairs," "Bribery as an Act of God," "America Has a Use for Crime," "Seeing America First," "Dictators at Home and Abroad," and "The Meaning of the Russian Revolution." He will probably speak on one of the two subjects last named here. He has gathered his information first-hand, and he is considered an eminent authority on foreign affairs.

Lincoln Steffens, a native Californian, wished in his boyhood to see life as it is. He went to six universities, Berkeley, Heidelberg, Leipzig, Berlin, Paris and London, but they didn't satisfy his mind, so coming back to New York, he went into newspaper work. As reporter on the New York Evening Post he plunged into politics, Wall Street, the police and underworld; as City Editor of the Commercial Advertiser with a brilliant staff of writers and poets he covered all New York. As Managing Editor of McClure's Magazine and later on the American and Everybody's he was one of that famous group of authors who started the journalistic-reform movement which President Roosevelt dubbed "Muck-raking." Then as a free lance, Steffens went to wars and revolutions, reporting and understanding the Mexican and Russian Revolutions, the Fascist uprisings in Italy, and the Peace Conferences.

During the Armistice the American Embassy cabled the American Peace Commission at Paris that Lincoln Steffens was there asking leave to travel across Russia, Germany and other boundaries that were closed. "What shall we do about it?" they wired. Frank Polk, under-Secretary of State, wired back: "Listen to him; I do." He explained afterward that it didn't matter what his opinions were, he was a straight reporter, the very best.

Is Optimist

Coming home now from his years of war and peace conferences, revolutions, reforms and reconstructions, Steffens sees his own country all afresh, and sees it as a powerful, first-rate nation, growing and growing strong. "It has not gone my way, nor yours probably," he writes. "The old Reds, and reformers I know are sore, cynical and bitter. Why? Business has won to power, yes: the process of corruption we describe has established the system we dreaded. Sure. But I found that the same process exists in and has helped form all foreign countries, and I notice also that the Europeans bow to the strength, efficiency and the arts of these United States. Do you know that? And Russia, the Red, admires, covets and buys some of our men, methods, and works. I think it means that, from a distance far enough away to see the American landscape as a whole, the American nation in motion looks better than even a 100 per cent citizen sees it here. Our American patriots don't know what to be proud of and our reformers don't know what to fight and what to further. The first thing I do, I think, is to acknowledge that our young, rich venturesome country is going somewhere with such a momentum that it cannot be stopped or turned, and then to try to discern, not our destiny—it would take a prophet to do that—but we should, and I think we can, see the direction in which our mighty glacier is moving. I mean I think I can. I may not be right in the forecast, but my facts, the adventures by which I came, both abroad and at home, to see what I do see, the interviews with American captains of industry, what they are about—these will entertain and they might enlighten people. Anyway, they have made an optimist of me."

Is Optimist

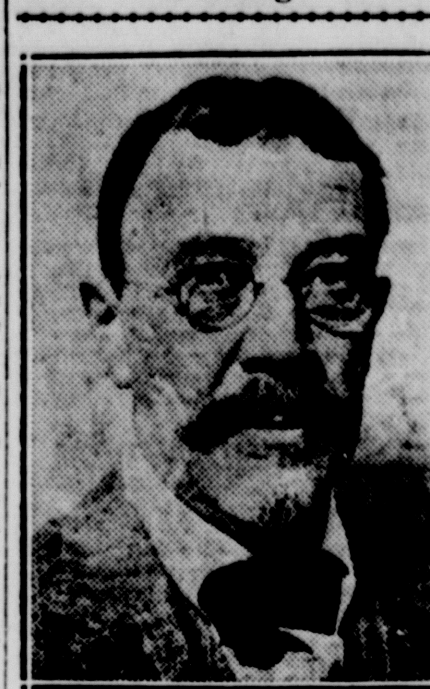
Mr. Steffens is author of "The Shame of the Cities," "The Struggle for Self Government," "Up-builders," "The Least of These," "Moses in Red," and has been a frequent contributor to magazines. His autobiography was published last spring by Harcourt Brace & Company.

Wallace R. Clark, who is in charge of the lyceum program, says, "We are indeed fortunate to be able to secure so distinguished a speaker, even if he is to appear so close to exam time. I hope that every student in the College will avail himself of this unusual opportunity."

Sing Sing prison has a football team. Their football song probably starts out with, "Sing, Sing, Sing to Dear Old Sing Sing."

John Philip Sousa, according to the papers expects to live to be 100. Don't see why he shouldn't; he's a bandmaster, not a crooner.

Coming



LINCOLN STEFFENS

Dr. Hill Returns From Convention In Montgomery, Ala.

President J. A. Hill returned yesterday morning from Birmingham, Alabama, where he attended the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. The convention covered five days. A great many educational problems were brought up for discussion; the problem that required the most attention probably was that of financing education. This organization is a college and high school standardizing agency and is composed of colleges from all the southern states except Arkansas and Oklahoma. It is one of the oldest agencies of its kind in America, and is very powerful in its line. W. T. and four other teachers colleges of Texas gained admittance to the organization in 1925, and were the first teachers colleges to be admitted. There are now twenty-four teachers colleges that are members.

This year was the year for W. T.'s tri-annual report as required by the constitution and by-laws of the organization. Every three years it is necessary for colleges to present a report and be brought before the organization for investigation. Continued membership with or without restrictions is determined at this time. W. T. was granted continued membership with a clear record, and its standing remained perfect.

President Hill reports an altogether successful trip. One day was spent at Tukey Institute, one of the largest and best known negro schools in the world. The school was founded by Booker T. Washington, and the party of which President Hill was a member, was personally conducted through the institution by Washington's son. This institute has 119 buildings on its campus, 280 faculty members and a student body of 1900. It was built at a cost of \$4,000,000 with an endowment of more than \$8,000,000.

One of the most interesting things witnessed on the whole trip was a meeting of an association of Negro Farmers of Alabama, which convened in the auditorium of the Institute. Approximately 1500 voices were singing "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" as President Hill's party walked in.

President Hill also visited the State Teachers College of Troy, Alabama, which has recently moved into a new plant. The college offers a four year course with a B. A. degree, but it trains teachers only for th primary and elementary grades.

POINTED FAREWELL

"How did you get that scratch on your cheek?" "When I said goodbye to the chief at the office he had a pen behind his ear."—En Rolig Half Timma (Goteborg).

According to a meteorologist, there will be a great number of falling stars in 1933. So the depression's going to hit Hollywood.

CHRISTMAS TURKEYS WANTED

We will sell all you bring us. Highest market prices always, not only on turkeys, but on all your produce.

City Produce and Grain Co.

R. L. CAMPBELL

JARRETT TO STRATFORD FOR INSTITUTE MEETING

Dr. R. P. Jarrett, dean of the College, and head of the education department, will assist in conducting the Sherman County Institute at Stratford, Dec. 18 and 19.

Dr. Jarrett was principal speaker and conductor of the intermediate grade section at the Lynn County Institute held at Wilson last week. Miss Anna I. Hibbets, professor of education, conducted the primary section there.

PANHANDLE MAN ACCEPTS POSITION WITH IMPERIAL

W. H. McAfee, formerly of Panhandle arrived last week to accept a position in the mechanical department of the Imperial Chevrolet Company. Mr. McAfee has been in the garage business for a number of years and has worked for the Imperial Chevrolet Company before.

Mrs. McAfee arrived the first of the week.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45. C. E. Strain and Mrs. M. E. Cleavinger, superintendents. Departments and classes for all age groups.

Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor.

Evening Service will be in charge of the Christian Endeavor, and will take the form of a pageant. The hour will be 7:30. Everybody invited to this service.

Choir meets Wednesdays at 7 o'clock.

GAVE AWAY 125 BOXES OF CANDY SATURDAY

The Canyon Motor Company gave away 125 half pound boxes of candy Saturday during the formal opening of their business at the new location. Mack Gillham and J. A. McDonald are owners of the business, having moved to the new location, formerly occupied by the Ford agency.

CANTATA TO BE GIVEN AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

A Christmas cantata, "The King of Kings" by Herbert, will be presented at the Baptist church at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday morning. C. O. Huber is director of the program and Miss Lillabeth Burroughs is organist.

Mother wants a Frigidaire for Christmas. See Farlow Motor Co. for special Christmas terms. 1t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Majestic 8-tube electric radio, \$50.00. Kolster 7-tube electric radio \$25.00. Farlow Motor Company. 1t

NOTICE OF SALE

Of the old "Gibson School house" 6 miles S. W. of Canyon. We will accept sealed bids until 3 o'clock, December 19. All bids should contemplate cash payment, and clearing the ground of building. Right reserved to reject any and all bids. TRUSTEES 3822 Canyon Ind. School Dist.

FOR SALE: Seven room house near the depot, at a sacrifice. Clyde W. Warwick. 1t

FOR SALE: 5,000 bundles of cane and kaffir feed. Henry Skypala. Four miles west of Umbarger. 1p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Atwater Kent Battery Radio. John Knight. 3712

Where to Buy When in Amarillo

PANHANDLE FLORAL CO., Inc. Cut Flowers Potted Plants "Say it with flowers." Fisk M & P Bldg. Phone 8216 F. B. Pendergraft, Mgr., Amarillo

G. E. JONES ELECTRIC CO. Armature and Motor winding Electrical Repairing New and used motors 312 W 6th Ave. Phone 6279

WHITE ROTARY ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES. Ask about White Costume Art Course. We rent, repair, all makes. Used machines priced right. 907 W 10th St., Phone 9028. C. Ord, manager.

BALLARD'S Where Dyeing and cleaning is an art. Hats cleaned and blocked \$1. Phone 4638. 1215 Polk Street. Phone 7098. 10th and Van Buren.

BOOTS MADE TO ORDER We make a boot to fit your foot for \$18.

ROSS & SMITH, Shoe Repair Shop 107 E 5th. / Amarillo. Phone 8880

THE PIERCE STREET GREENHOUSES Say It With Flowers Flowers For All Occasions 1803 Pierce St. Phone 7117

Physical Culturist and Dietitian DR. LUELLA "PAT" WIGGINS D. C. & M. C. Former instructor in Southern Chiropractic College Phone 5119 Askew Bldg., 908 1/2 Polk

SPENCER, Corsets, Girdles, Brasiers, Surgical Belts and Corsets We create a design especially for you. Miss Birdie Lee, corsetiere 908 Mississippi Phone 8145

H. D. ALLISON Portable Electric & Acetylene welding. Country calls make day or night. General machinist, boiler repair work 200 North Buchanan Phone 2-2194

West Texas Shoe & Luggage Shop Repairing and Rebuilding 118 E. Fourth Phone 20816

Shoes Boots, Ladies Purses, Hand Bags, Gladstones, Saddles, Harness, Anything Made of Leather.

CUNNINGHAM FLORAL CO. Amarillo's Leading Florist Thompson Hardware Company, Canyon Agent 2511 West 6th Phone 8259

OLYMPIC

LAST TIME TODAY
RICHARD ARLEN
in
"TOUCHDOWN"
Admission 10c — 35c

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
"THE BRAT"
with
SALLY O'NIEL

SUNDAY — MONDAY
— TUESDAY —
GARY COOPER
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in
"HIS WOMAN"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
"THE FALSE MADONNA"
with
KAY FRANCIS

FOR SALE: Buff Orpington cocks, cockerels and hens. Pure bred blood tested. Prices are right. Come and get them now. Going to close out. J. F. Love. 37p2

CHRISTMAS presents are always acceptable; just now I. H. Hollabaugh is being offered a year's subscription to the News FREE if he calls at the News office on or before Dec. 14th. 1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished room, steam heat. Mrs. L. G. Allen. 37p2

FOR RENT: One four-room house with bath and garage, furnished, \$20; Also one two-room apartment with bath, furnished, \$12.50. Phone 154W. 1t

FOR RENT: 3-room, modern house, furnished or unfurnished, \$15.00. Smith Bros., Phone 294. 1p30tf

MISCELLANEOUS

FRANK DAVIS is another who will receive a free Christmas present from the News, a year's subscription, if he calls at this office on or before Dec. 14th. 1t

SUBSCRIPTION BARGAINS

Canyon News and Amarillo Daily News \$5.25
Canyon News and Star-Telegram \$6.70
Canyon News and Dallas News \$8.20

Leave orders at the Canyon News office.

BUTTER CARTONS: 100 for 75c; 50 for 45c. BUTTER PAPER, 500 for \$1.00; 100 for 25c. Warwick Printing Company. 1t

EGG CARTONS: 100 for 50c, at Warwick's. 1t

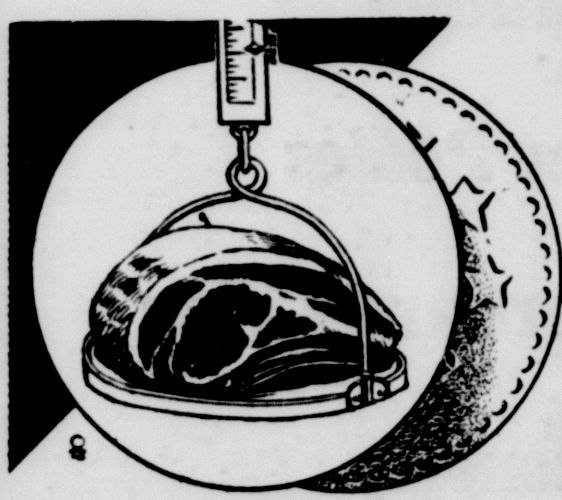
TYPEWRITERS, for sale and for rent. Portable Royal, Underwood, Remington and Corano for sale on easy terms. Warwick's. 29tf

EGGS bring more money when packed in the correct kind of cartons. The best one at the News Office. 29tf

BUTTER CARTONS and Butter Paper at the News Office. 29tf

THE RED & WHITE STORE

Grocery and Market



Specials for Friday-Saturday Dec. 11th-12th

| | | | |
|--------------------------|-----|------------------------------|---------|
| Apricots, dried 2 lbs. | 25c | Apples, Winesap, large, doz. | 36c |
| Raisins, 4 lbs. seedless | 39c | Oranges, large size, doz. | 36c |
| Raisins, 2 lbs. seedless | 21c | Grape Fruit, med., doz. | 36c |
| Flour, 24 lbs. R & W | 68c | Lettuce, large head | 8c |
| Flour, 12 lbs. R & W | 35c | Fresh Beans, lb. | 12 1/2c |
| Pickles, med. can, Dill | 13c | Sliced Bacon, lb. | 24c |
| Tuna, R & W | 21c | Brick Chili, home made, lb. | 18c |
| Asparagus, square can | 33c | | |
| Crackers, 2 lb. box | 25c | | |

WHITE KING DEAL:

1 pkg. White King Washing Powder
3 bars Mission Bell Toilet Soap
1 large Bubble Play Ball

ALL FOR **99c**

CORN FED BEEF IS THE BEST. WHOLESOME MEAT IS HAN-
DLED HERE. ACTIVE PEOPLE MUST HAVE MEAT.

Agency for the R. C. A. Victor Radios. See and hear the latest
Development in Radios.

THE BUFFALO

Phones 1 or 6

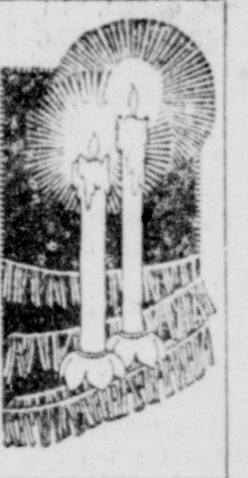
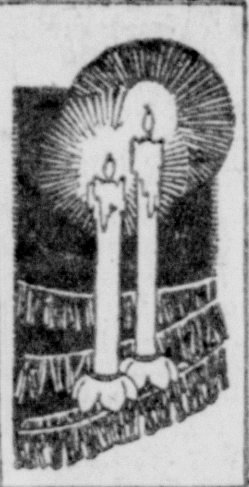
We are at your Service, Call Us.
A BETTER PLACE TO TRADE

The Canyon News

VOL. NUMBER XXXV.

CANYON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1931.

NUMBER 34



*Hark! the herald-angels sing
Glory to the new-born King,
Peace on earth, and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled,
Joyful, all ye nations, rise.*

*Join the triumph of the skies;
With the Angelic host proclaim,
"Christ is born in Bethlehem."
Hark! the herald-angels sing
Glory to the new-born King.*



Holding Up the "Christmas Special"

ENGINEER JED BROWN stood in the cab of the engine that was to haul the Christmas supplies over the snow-covered hills to the Silver Ledge mine. He had his hand on the controls, ready to put the tractor into motion as soon as he got the final word to go. Hitched to the engine and trailing behind it were five trains, piled high with foodstuffs and gifts for the miners and their children.

"Ever ride one of these things before, George?" asked the engineer, genially.

"No," replied George Yates, with a laugh. "I never saw one before."

"Well, that's not surprising because there aren't many of them around here. It's not a locomotive, as you see, but a tractor. It works on the same idea as a caterpillar—doesn't need any tracks, and it goes right through fields, mud and water without any trouble at all. The only thing it won't do is climb a stone wall."

"Maybe it won't have to," laughed George. "At least I hope not."

"To tell the truth, I'd sooner take it over a dozen stone walls than drive it through a blizzard; and if I'm not mistaken," he went on, glancing at the heavy slate-colored clouds in the sky, "a blizzard is what we're going to get."

The engineer motioned George to climb up in the cab with him, and together they heard the last-minute instructions of the superintendent.

"Be careful at the gap, Jed. Suspicious characters have been around there, and it may be they'll give you trouble."

"I'm not afraid," replied Jed. "This is the Christmas Special, and anybody who would hold up this train would steal money from widows and orphans."

He started up the gasoline motor and headed the tractor up the road. About five miles from the town George Yates heard the baying of some wild animals. He looked at Jed Brown inquiringly.

"Wolves," said Jed, with a serious grin. "But just the same we've got to get these trucks of supplies and gifts through to the Silver Ledge today. You know, it would certainly spoil a lot of merry Christmas if we didn't."

Shortly afterwards the first flakes of

snow began to fall, and soon a high wind blew in from the west, driving the snow before it in fierce flurries that seemed to beat against the windows of the cab with almost enough force to break them.

"This looks like the beginning of a real blizzard," muttered Jed, in an anxious tone of voice. "It has slowed us up already, and I'm afraid that the mountain gap will be piled high with snow."

Engineer Brown was right. When the Christmas Special arrived at the narrow pass that cut its way through the hills, it was stopped by a huge snowdrift.

"We're stuck, said Jed. "That is, we are unless we can shovel our way through. Get out the shovels, George, and let's do all we can, anyway."

He opened the cabin door and stepped into the snow. As he did so, two young men came up from behind the train and asked if they could help him. Jed looked at them closely for a moment or so, and then said:

"Where did you come from?"

"We've been hitchhiking on the last sled," said one of the men, laughing. "Here's a chance for us to pay for our passage."

Both of them took a shovel and worked hard to clear away the drift so that the tractor could proceed on its way. Then, at Jed Brown's invitation, they climbed into the cab and rode through the mountain gap to the other side, talking all the time about what a fine Christmas they were going to have when they got home.

Suddenly one of them pulled out a revolver.

"Stick 'em up," he commanded, and

when he had George and the engineer backed into a corner of the cab, he said to his partner:

"Get the money. It's in the tool box underneath the top tray."

"Leave that money alone," said the engineer, taking a step forward as though to stop the robber. But the man with the gun forced him back again into the corner. Jed tried to plead with him.

"That's the payroll for the Silver Ledge mining camp," he said. "If the



"Running along with the tractor and leaping up against it were more than a dozen large gray wolves."

miners don't get that, many of them will go hungry on Christmas Day."

"What do we care?" replied the hold-up man. "We'll have a merry Christmas, won't we, Jack?"

Jack laughed and put the bag of money in his pocket. Then he opened the door and dropped to the ground. His partner got ready to follow him, and as he took the step downward he called back: "Merry Christmas to you guys!"

In another moment he would have been out of sight, but just then the man

called Jack leaped back upon the running board with a cry of alarm. Together both men scrambled back into the cab, closing the door behind them, with a decided slam.

"Wolves!" they cried.

George looked out of the window. Running along with the tractor and leaping up against it were more than a dozen large gray wolves! They yelped and snarled, showing their fangs in hungry fury.

"A whole pack of them!" George gasped, turning to the engineer.

Fear of the wolves had disconcerted the hijacker with the pistol and, for a moment, he lowered his weapon as he crawled back into the cab. This was just what Jed Brown had been looking for. Making a quick draw of his own revolver, he "covered" the hijacker and ordered him to drop his gun.

"Pick up that piece of artillery, George," said Jed, "and keep it for future use." With two guns pointed in their direction, the hijackers stood cowering and helpless.

"Put that money back," demanded Brown.

The robber did as he was ordered.

"That's better," said Jed. "Now I'm not going to tie you and your partner because I know neither one of you will try to escape while those wolves are howling around outside. And if you're wise, you won't try anything inside the cab. I'm going to let George hold the gun, and let me tell you young fellows, he isn't afraid to shoot when he has to."

The remainder of the trip was made in silence, with Jed glancing at the hold-up men every once in a while. Just be-

fore the tractor arrived at the edge of the town, he said:

"Put the gun in your pocket, George. I don't think we're going to need it."

Turning to the youthful hijackers, he went on: "This is the first time you two have ever tried anything like this, isn't it?"

The men hung their heads and one of them said: "Yes."

"I thought so. You don't look like bad men." Then the engineer turned away as though he was trying to decide a difficult question.

At the outskirts of the town a crowd of men met the supply train and drove the wolves off with rifles.

"Hullo, Jed," called one of the miners. "We were getting worried about you. Thought maybe you'd been held up."

"Nobody would dare hold up this train," answered another. "This is the Christmas Special. By the way," he went on, "who are your friends?"

"Well, this is George Yates, son of the agent. You all know him. And these two fellows here . . . well, they're trappers, I think. We brought them in out of the blizzard so you people could give them a merry Christmas."

"We certainly can. Everybody's welcome when the Christmas Special comes in . . . especially when it carries the payroll."

"Treat them right," said Jed. "We might not have reached here if it hadn't been for them. They helped to dig us through a snowdrift!"

He put his fingers to his lips as he turned to the surprised men.

"I want you to have a merry Christmas," he said quietly. "And when the New Year comes, maybe you'll make some good resolutions."

"I will," promised one man.

"I won't wait for the New Year," said the other. "I'll make them right now."

After they had gone, George turned to his friend, the engineer, and shook him by the hand.

"Mr. Brown," he said, "that's what I call great!"

"Thanks," smiled Jed. "It's Christmas time, you know—a time for peace and good will toward all men."

"Christmas is Life, Joy, Peace and Love"

By J. H. LOWRY

(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

CHRISTMAS, the gladdest, the brightest day of all the year, is soon to be with us again. The earth, in its diurnal journeys around the sun, has brought us again the season of gladness and our hearts are rejoiced. It's the same Christmas that has blessed the world since the heavenly choir chanted the glad refrain of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Among Men," to the shepherds of the hill country of old Judea two thousand years ago.

Welcome the day. Without Christmas what a cold, cheerless, cruel world ours would be. It's the joy of youth; it's the comfort and hope of age. Though Christmas finds us poor, it teaches and shows us we are rich; though it finds us sad and sorrowful, it sings to us songs of hope and gladness that woo us from the low grounds of despair, plants our feet on the mountain peaks of hope and shows us the stars. There can be no poverty to the soul that is heir to mansions in the skies, to riches untold; sadness cannot live in the heart, nor sorrow hold dominion over the life of the redeemed. Christmas is Life, Joy, Peace and Love. We are better, nobler and gentler because of Christmas and Christmas' message to the world. May the great day come to you, dear reader, in all its fullness.

There is, and must be, sorrow, but Christmas burgeons and blooms on sorrow's fields. There are despairing souls, but Christmas paints bright pictures of hope on despair's dark clouds. The holy Christmas spirit is peace stilling angry waves, plenty smiling away the frowns of want, love dissipating the scowls of hate.

May He who gave it grant us the grace to forget our wants and enjoy our gifts; to minimize the little we have done and count o'er and o'er what has been done for us. And above all, may it be given unto us to forget the little wrongs we have endured and sorrow over the wrongs we have done.

A happy Christmas is God imminent in man. May the power which is back of all our beautiful customs and generous impulses push self from our hearts and let the spirit of the Cross and the spirit of the Empty Tomb fill us with the joys and blessings of Christmas.

Yes, Santa Is Coming

We know now that Santa Claus is coming again. Up to a day or two ago we were inclined to believe that the good old soul had left the earth and would never return. We were all so busy then with our little businesses, our little cares and vexations, that we said this little routine must continue forever—that there would be no time to think of or entertain Santa, and he would not come. But Santa is coming. We all know Santa is coming, because we are already laying aside our dignity and our desire

for gain. We are beginning to see that life is more than a cruel concatenation, an endless routine that kills our ideals and our dreams. We are beginning to feel like children again, and we want to do something that's good and something that's simple, and something that's foolish. The strain and the weariness imposed by life's heavy obligations are passing, relaxation is coming and we are beginning to take a more charitable view of human weaknesses and failings. The great truth that "a man's life does not consist of the things he possesses" is finding lodgment in our hearts once more. And so we know good old Santa Claus is coming again. In truth, he's nearly here. Even last night, when the storm king was raging in the north, above the howling Boreal blast, I heard the tinkle of a bell.

Wanted—A Christmas Portrait

Edgar A. Guest, America's sweetest singer, who sings a song of gladness or warbles a love-note of sorrow every day, says, "I should like to be photographed on Christmas day. Then I could look pleasant without being asked to. It is all so easy then. There is something about Christmas day which removes all barriers and distinctions and creeds, and softens all sorrows and hurts and disappointments. If we have grudges, we forget them temporarily. Even to the people we do not like we will not be disagreeable at Christmas. The day awakens old memories and sweetens them. Even when it is a sad day it is lovelier than other days. The old hurts are reopened, it is true, but with a tenderness and sweetness that are lacking throughout the year."

With America's sweet singer, we all say, we would like to have a photograph of ourselves on Christmas Day. The photograph might show the deep wrinkles of remorseless time, but the deep crevasses would be lighted by the star of hope. The likeness might reveal the dimness of eyes, but in the dimmed eyes the light of love would glow. The countenance might show the lines and emotions of anxiety, but it would be an anxiety born of love and sympathy for the unfortunate, and a desire to better their condition and contribute to their weal and happiness. Yes, we would all like to be photographed on Christmas Day. We would like to behold ourselves when the better, the gentler, the nobler passions were in full flower, and the baser desires were banished; to see ourselves on the one day of all the year when men grow full-statured and are moved by love and sympathy, rather by selfishness, envy and cruel competition. And wouldn't it be glorious if the All-Wise Judge searched our hearts only on Christmas Day and made up the final record from our deeds and the impulses of our hearts at Christmas time?

The Christmas Tree Forever

When the writer was a mere lad he

frequently heard grown-ups say that Christmas trees were obsolete, that people were tired of them and desired a new and more attractive way of entertaining the children and distributing gifts. They tried many substitutes, such as chimneys, snow houses, fish ponds, etc., only to find that nothing would please the children so much as a Christmas tree. As the years have rolled on, people have continued their search for an acceptable substitute for the Christmas tree. They haven't found it, and will not find it. All over the Christian world—in cities, towns, villages, and in the country churches on the hillside and in the valleys—the children will gather around Christmas trees, with their pretty wreaths and lights and their loads of presents on the evening of December 24. The little tots are sus-



"Who sings a song of gladness"

ceptible to the charms of the Christmas tree as to nothing else, and so the Christmas tree will live until the earth finally rolls up as a scroll, until the Christmas spirit and the Christmas joys bloom perennial on the other shore. The lines of the soldier poet, Joyce Kilmer, "I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree," is echoed in the hearts of the children at Christmas time, and it's either a tree or a cry for the little tots when Christmas Eve comes.

Frequently it is difficult to decide what should be given as a Christmas present, and people should view the matter from every angle before making a decision. It is easy to wound a friend's feelings with a gift, and thus destroy all Christmas pleasure for her or him. The writer has a very dear friend whom he wishes to remember with a holiday gift. I had decided to give him an automobile, but the thought came to me that if I did so the friend might say the gift was a hint at his poverty, since

he was not able to purchase a car. And so I have reconsidered and will send my dear friend a pretty Christmas card.

Givers, Take Warning

This Christmas notice friends will heed; I don't have all the socks I need.

Unless you want to start a fuss, Don't send house slippers to us.

And lest I get as mad as Mars, Don't send me any cheap cigars.

And I will put a fierce black eye On the one that sends another tie.

So please avoid my anger and knocks, By remembering that I still need socks.

Merry Christmas—Not Christmas Gift

As Christmas comes on, those of us who have reached the time in life when there is more gray than gold in the world, turn our thoughts backward to Christmas as we first knew it and felt it. 'Tis pleasant indeed to recount the pleasures of the hazy days of youth when innocence was upon the brow and eternal springtime was in the heart. We love to dwell upon the time when we were artless and sinless, when care had curled no frown upon the lip, when sorrow had touched no sadness into the heart or tears into the eyes—when one could eat his fill and not be sick; could run all day and Morpheus would lull the tiredness into sleep in a minute; when sweetmeats cured all hurts and chased all tears away. This was the Christmas of our childhood—a season of pleasure born of the gratification of our desire for sweets to eat and playthings to charm.

But a look backward should occasion regret as well as rebuild pleasures—regret that we were so poorly taught, and caught such a stained vision of the Great Day. We were encouraged to want things and to expect things. As the day drew near we wondered what our stockings would contain when we sought them Christmas morn. And we wondered whether anybody would give us anything. Christmas to the childhood of most of us was merely a book of things anxiously desired. Few of us were taught the true significance of the day, and we anxiously awaited its coming merely that we might have and enjoy. For this reason Christmas is not to us of riper years what it was in youth. We care not for the sweetmeats now, because they disarrange our internal economies; and the painted toys have lost their power to thrill or to charm.

It is well to fill the holidays with things so beautiful and joyous that they will be a treasure house of pleasant memories for the children, but it is far more important that we impress upon the child mind what so many of us missed—that Christmas comes not to minister to us but to awaken us to the

beauty of ministering. Cheated indeed is the child who grows up with a low, sordid conception of the Great Day. For such Christmas can not be very merry when age dims the eye and dulls the desire for pleasure.

The Christmas watchword must be, "Merry Christmas," not "Christmas Gift."

Coming—1932

Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-One is soon to bid us good-bye, and Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Two is soon to make our acquaintance. With the coming of the new year, we'll wipe off the slate and begin again, with new hopes and aspirations. We wonder, will it be a better year? Only time can tell; but we should give it a fair trial and treat it fairly. To do so we must drop our mistakes, our heartaches and our selfish grief on the grave of 1931, and then turn, brave-hearted, from the charnel house of death to the busy scenes of the living. Most of the things we intended to do, but forgot, in 1931, we will find waiting for us in 1932. Opportunity will not die as the fires of the old year die in the grate of time. We'll have another chance to speak words of praise where words of praise are due. There will be other opportunities to judge those we have misjudged and wronged. Many neglected promises we may make good; many broken vows we may fulfill. The records of 1931 are made, but not a page of 1932 is written or bound. Shall we be kinder, gentler and truer? If so, there will be fewer heartaches when, a year hence, we reflect over the passing of the year.

In a way, the year now drawing to a close has been the best year ever given our land and people. The seasons were never better-timed, and perhaps there was never before such a splendid division, or mixing of sunshine and rain, heat and cold. The soil, it seems, never had such an opportunity to give the touch of fertility to the plants we grow for food and market. The clouds never sent their refreshing chariots more graciously. There were balmy airs to strengthen, a wealth of sunshine to warm our growing crops, and the destroying insects came not. As a consequence, the grainaries were filled, the store houses ran over and the gins hummed day and night.

But—there is another picture—a companion picture—from which we shrink and would gladly blot out. While the soils and seasons have been gracious and kind, man has not acted well his part, and in the midst of plenty our world faces bankruptcy. Let us, as we gaze at the dying embers of the old year, breathe a prayer that the year we soon must face will grant unto us men wise enough and good enough to lead us from the mires of depression and enable us once more to catch the gleam of the lights on prosperity's golden shores.

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

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Safety First

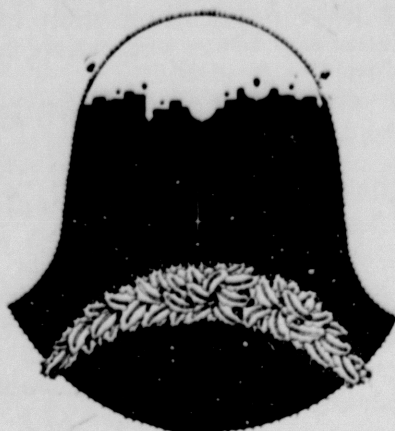
HUMAN life may aptly be compared to an ocean voyage. He who comes into the world takes ship for another land. As the ship moves toward the other shore it encounters surging seas that eventually wreck it. Whether the voyager is saved or lost depends upon the provision he has made for the voyage. He may have filled his life-ship with gold and pearls, with splendor and finery and worldly honors, but these are worthless luggage when the frail barque is wrecked. But if the voyager has been wise and provided a life-boat for the journey he will ride the angry waves with safety and finally open his eyes upon the resplendent glories of the fairer shore. But alas! many fill their life-ship so full of ambitions for wealth, fame and worldly honors that there is no room for a life-boat, and so become victims of the mighty deep when the crash of the ship comes, as come it must.

Twenty years ago a ship left Europe for America. In a way it was the greatest ship that had been built up to that time, and yet, in a way it was one of the weakest. It was the richest ship, in the magnificence of its appointments, ever constructed; yet it was one of the poorest. It was the roomiest palace that ever floated on the bosom of the deep, and could have been the safest boat for travel in the ocean service; but it was not. There was room on the great Titanic for the most gorgeous parlors known to ocean travel. There was room for cafes, the equal of which could not be found on land; there was room for magnificent bars, for swimming pools, for tennis courts, for billiard halls, and for every diversion that luxury craves or wealth can provide—but alas! There was not room for lifeboats. There were twenty-five hundreds souls aboard, but there were life-boats for only nine hundred. By leaving off a boudoir, where women arranged their finery for the better display of their diamonds, or a bar, where men drank their highballs and wagered their money on poker games, enough room would have been made for life-boats to care for all; but the cry was for luxury, not safety, and sixteen hundred lives were sacrificed to the cruel demand for gaudy splendor and courtly luxury. Room for all that charmed; room for the things which minister to vanity and the desire for ease, but no room for the things that save!

If we are wise we will learn a lesson from this great disaster of the deep. There is room in our hearts and lives for pleasure; there is room in our ambitions for wealth and fame; there is room for desires to rise above our fel-

lows in bank accounts, in political preferment and in the wisdom of the world; but too frequently there is no room for that which saves.

The surging sea of human life rolls on forever, bearing its mighty freight of human souls toward eternity's shore, but with pale death ever sitting upon the prow. One day a mighty iceberg will be struck and all will go down in darkness. Wise is the man who asks himself the question, "Have I a life-boat on board?" And wise indeed the man who, finding that too much room is given on the ship of life to unholy ambitions, casts these overboard, that there may be abundant room for that which saves.



Bitter Disappointment

Not so long ago I saw a little boy crying as if his heart would break, because a circus was rained out and could not show. Talk about blasted hopes and golden fruit turning to ashes on the lips—the failure of a cotton crop, the wreck of a fashionable spring bonnet or the postponement of a wedding isn't to be compared to the bitter disappointment of a small boy when a circus is rained out. For weeks the little fellow had stood entranced in front of the flaming show posters, and in his dreams he had seen the elephants and the ponies and the spotted clowns, but right at the hour for the street parade to move, the rain fell in torrents. The old world is filled with sorrows and disappointments, clear through the stretch of years from the cradle to the grave, but from pink toes to tottering age there is no deeper sorrow than that touched into the heart of a lad of tender years by the failure of a circus to perform after he has toiled early and late to earn the price of a ticket.

The great bulk of human worries, human sorrows and human tears grow out of the fact that people don't see things as they should, nor do things the way we want them to. The first fight I ever saw grew out of a quarrel over the important question of whether fresh meat should be salted at night while the animal heat was therein, or the next morning after the meat had cooled. A kinsman of mine was one of the fighters, and the neighborhood in which I lived was so badly divided over the question that it was well-nigh impossible to have a well-attended church service or a respectable dance. If the preacher or the fiddler sided with the "night-salters," the "morning salters" wouldn't attend, and vice versa. The happiest I ever saw my old uncle was when he converted a no count fellow in the community to his theory of saving meat. If all people would focus their eyes on

the Bible ordinances and join our church, or even come around to our way of believing, we'd all be happy, even though we were in debt and suffered from a touch of the flu. And surely we'd all go into rapturous rapture if we could convince everybody in the community that our family doctor knew more than all the other doctors. But to have a real Heaven on earth we must see all the people enjoying an unbending and unshrinking faith in our family remedies. It tears our heart-strings and harrows our souls to see people suffering from cuts, bruises, corns and colds, and yet refuse to apply the remedies we know will cure them. There can be no unalloyed joy until we get all people into the habit of curing their ills with our remedies, and it's sure enough hades to see a fellow get well without using our formulas.

Human beings show such a determination to have what they can't get or are not permitted to possess, that I am led to believe that if a law should be enacted making it a penal offense to take a dose of castor oil, many men would steal the oil bottle from the sick room or medicine cabinet, strike out for the woods and make a castor oil toddy. Possibly if the Bible and all the other good books were locked up in safes, many men would turn safe-blowers and sit up late at night reading the good literature.

In a certain city of the State in which I live a "Knife and Fork" club has been organized. The name of the club gives the intimation that its members are an aggregation of high-brows who claim perfection in table manners. Doubtless they have mastered the knife and fork, and know which to use as a conveyor when eating peas, pie or pumpkin. Possibly they have all this knowledge, and no doubt they look with contempt upon those who frequently use neither implement as a conveyor. Let them boast of their table etiquette as they will, I am ready to wager all my oil stock that I can eat more fried chicken, back-bone or spareribs in five minutes without the aid of knife or fork than they can shovel into their food receptacles in ten minutes with the implements of which they boast such knowledge in the use.

While all matters of politics are barred from this department, please let me say that I have hopes for the success of my party next year, provided we can harmonize. And it ought to be easy for us to harmonize. There's nothing to do except to harmonize the "wets" with the "drys," the free-traders with the protectionists, the State-Righters with the Federalists, the Bill-of-Righters with the Reformers, and the Stand-Patters with the Progressives. If we can do this, the postoffices are "ourn."

My advice to all speakers who wish to spice their addresses with jokes, is not

to waste their time studying or hunting for new jokes. People will laugh at the old jokes clear through the stretch of years until Heaven's last thunder shakes the world to pieces. A short time since there was a great banquet in a city near which I live, with many speakers furnishing the pyrotechnics. I listened in at the proceedings and heard many jokes I heard when a child, and have heard nearly every year since childhood. Yet the applause was so uproarious that the radios came near being put out of commission.

I frequently wonder why some of the song writers keep up the wasteful practice of putting four verses in their hymns. No third verse of a hymn has been sung in thirty years, where there are four stanzas in the song. It is so well understood by the congregations now that no pastor ever goes to the trouble of announcing "omit the third stanza."

If governors would pick out the criminals they are going to pardon, and pardon them before they are tried, and legislators would have their bills tested for constitutional defects before they are passed, enough would soon be saved to lower the tax rate. Frankly, I don't believe the governor or the law-makers will pay any attention to this suggestion, neither do I believe the tax rate will ever be lowered.

My idea of raising revenue for the government is to tax the people heavily for dancing, hunting, wearing belts and playing golf, but levy no other taxes. I can't dance or hunt, and I won't wear a belt or play golf, so this looks like a taxing plan that would be fair and just to all.

A college education, according to an expert statistician, is worth \$72,000. This being true, I advise some people I know who have college educations to sell out and buy a log-cabin school house education, which, at the same ratio of prices for learning, could be had for about \$4. The men in mind are not going to use any kind of an education, and \$71,996 would pay a lot of bills.

A few years ago a resident of the Fiji Islands visited in this country. At Pittsburgh he was robbed of all his money and valuables. His money and valuables gone, he watched the police take the robbers to jail and then talked as follows: "We don't send thieves to jail. We cut their hands off so they can't steal any more. A thief doesn't produce anything, so why pay a guard to watch a thief and thus add another man to the non-productive class? And if you send a man to prison you must pay taxes to support him. We give a thief a chance to be good, after his hands are cut off. If he isn't good we kill him. We have no police to pay or prisoners to support." Study the plan of the Fiji Islanders a little and then say whether we have very much on them in the matter of

dealing with criminals.

The moving, talking, pictures of the present day are fine, and on the screen we see greater actresses and actors, wearing finer clothes and aided by lovelier scenery than we used to see in the plain old opera houses, yet old-timers cannot help sighing for the good old days that are gone. If Bella Golden should come through playing "East Lynne," or Lizzie Evans should bring "Foggy's Ferry" to us again, or if the shapely girls with few clothes should render the big musical comedy, "Babes in Toyland," we'd be occupying a seat on Baldhead row long before dark.

In my old home-town paper, printed in January, 1925—just seven years ago—I read the following item: "Cotton receipts to date this season, 17,142 bales. Prices continue around 21 cents." As I read this item, two big wonders came into my noggin. I wonder how the "big ones" could have changed things up so terribly in seven years. And I wonder what the people could have done with so much money seven years ago.

An indignant passenger of a Texas railway train has written the Railway Commission demanding that a rule be enacted prohibiting passengers from removing their shoes while on passenger coaches. No such rule should be made. Individual rights have been whittled down until there is hardly such a thing as a person being the author of his own acts or movements, and we should make a final stand and declare that the work of destroying human rights shall go no farther. Some good old-time Democrats simply can't stand shoes when their feet get hot, and they should be guaranteed the constitutional right of pursuing liberty and comfort by removing their shoes to relieve their swelling feet, even though their socks are punctured with holes at toe and heel. People to whom the attar of feet is offensive should provide themselves with gas masks when they travel.

People whose religious views differ widely can work together very harmoniously, if they take a notion to do so. For many years I had as a neighbor a Presbyterian of the "blue stocking" type. We were as far apart as the poles on religious doctrines, and each believed the other nutty on this particular line. I knew that my neighbor was away off on baptism and "final perseverance," and when I attempted to set him right he let me know, by looks, if not by words, that he was confident I was seven kinds of a fool. But this Presbyterian neighbor had a good stormhouse, and he invited me to sit with him whenever the storm king pulled a stunt. And when a cyclone came our way, doing a whirling skirt dance, you should have seen me harmonizing and co-operating with that Calvinistic, pedo-Baptist in holding the storm-house door.

Little David's Dream of Santa Claus

By JOE SAPPINGTON

522 Sedwick Ave., Waco, Texas.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

IT was a bright Christmas morning; all the children were happy, for Santa Claus had been fairly generous in the Cave Creek community. But he had overlooked one child, David Duncan, the little crippled boy who lived in a tumble-down house with old Granny Maples, his grandmother. I was on my way to Aunt Lucy's to show her the things old Santa had brought me, and had to pass David's home. I saw him standing in the doorway, leaning on his crutches. Little David was an orphan and had been a cripple all his life.

"Look, David," I cried out, "what Santa Claus brought me; what did he

bring you?"

Not waiting for a reply, I ran up to him and emptied my pockets at his feet.

"Where are your presents," I asked in childish glee. His lips trembled and tears came into his eyes.

"I didn't get any," he said, in a strained voice.

"Granny thinks the dog scared Santa away, as he barked and growled most of the night."

Only a Dream

"Tommie," said David, "I had the strangest dream last night I ever had in my life. I thought Santa Claus brought me a sack full of presents and spread 'em out on the floor right before my eyes. I wish you could a seen 'em, Tommie."

He brought apples an' oranges an' candy an' all sorts of nuts, an' I never

seen as many toys before in all my life. They was French harps, glass marbles, fire crackers an' the cutest little fiddle an' bow I ever seen, an' a rookin' horse with long mane an' tail, an' a big picter book an' a musi. box that turned loose an' played the sweetest tune I ever listened to; then Santa Claus put everything back in the sack an' left it in the corner."

"David looked at me with a smile, sad smile though it was, turned his head so I could not see his tears and, suppressing a sob, said:

"It was only a dream, Tommie. I never want Granny to know it, but I was so certain them presents was real this mornin' when I waked up I forgot my crutches and tried to walk to the place where Santa left the sack, but I fell and crawled all around the floor; I was so weak I lack never to get back in bed."

Aunt Lucy Acts Quickly

After listening to David's dream, I

went on to Aunt Lucy's and displayed all my presents on her clean kitchen floor, for her approval. Of course, she was profuse in her praises.

"Shut your eyes, Tommy, and count ten real slow and then open your eyes."

When I had counted ten and opened my eyes, right there before me was a big cake, literally covered with raisins and nuts.

"Oh, Aunt Lucy, do you care if I give some of my cake to David, the little crippled boy?"

I told her then as best I could about David's dream and how he had fallen on the floor that morning trying to reach the dream presents without his crutches.

"Bless your heart, Tommie, for remembering to tell me about that dear little crippled boy. I have another cake just like yours and I want you to go right now and take it to David and stay

there until I come after you in the buggy."

Aunt Lucy was a regular whirlwind when she got started and David hadn't eaten a third of his cake when she and mother appeared upon the scene with a buggyload of stuff for Granny and David. They didn't lack much of duplicating the things David saw in his Santa Claus dream. Poor Granny wept for pure joy and David tried to thank mother and Aunt Lucy, but he was so overcome with gratitude that his words choked and he could only look at the presents and smile joyfully.

"Just to think," said Aunt Lucy to mother as she drove us home, "if it hadn't been for Tommie we never would have known about David's dream. He is a good little boy and I am glad we took him those presents. I never felt the Christmas spirit more than I do right this minute. 'God moves in mysterious ways His wonders to perform'."

Peary and Scott's Christmas in the Polar Regions

By FITZHUGH GREEN

Author of "Arctic Duty" and "Life of Robt. E. Peary."

THE tradition of making festive the anniversary of Christ's birth is so strong among men that neither the cold and ice and biting wind of the polar regions on one hand, nor the absence of friends and comfort and adequate shelter on the other, could dampen the ardor with which Peary and Scott, North and South Pole explorers, celebrated Christmas to the best of their limited resources while at the two poles.

When Peary made his final and successful expedition to the North Pole in 1909 he had become a master of polar technique. It may be therefore assumed that, after a lifetime of arctic work, he had also become a master of celebrating Christmas "out of the can."

Christmas week, 1909, began with Monday, December 21. On the next day

the sun, which had been absent since October, reached its farthest point south of the pole. The temperature on that date was 53 degrees below zero. Peary's little ship, the Roosevelt, lay jammed between rocky Grant Land and the polar pack ice. Aboard her were nearly a hundred short, brown Eskimos and bleached-out Americans.

Peary's Christmas celebration began on December 22 when he called all his Eskimo men, women and children on deck about 4 p.m. There, under the flickering beams of the aurora borealis, he pointed toward the southern horizon and said:

"My people, the sun has this minute started back to us."

As Peary uttered the words Professor Marvin rang the ship's bell; Matt Henson, the negro assistant of the leader, fired six shots from his revolver and George Borup touched off a flashlight.

A Christmas Without Daylight

For a moment all were silent, and only the incessant, whining grind of the pressure ice carried through the darkness. Then, suddenly, one of the young Eskimos broke into cheers and ran toward the land south of the ship for a look from the hilltop to see if what the white man had said was really true: that the sun was coming back. But alas, the native was disappointed. For not until March did the shining orb peep over the horizon.

On Christmas morning Captain Bob Bartlett, of the Roosevelt, and Borup, laid out a race track on the ice, 75 yards long and about ten yards wide. Rough spots were smoothed off and lanterns were hung along the side to mark it. When all was ready the sports began.

There were races for Eskimo men,

for white men, for Eskimo women—with and without children on their backs—and for children. There was a tug-of-war between the scientific staff and the crew. And there were jumps for those so inclined. As the lanterns swung in the knife-like wind and the aurora paled at times, the records were none too accurate.

Christmas dinner was held in a cabin decorated with the ship's flag. Walrus steaks were set off with dried potatoes. Powdered soups gave smoking hot gravies and there was canned plum pudding for dessert. Dice were shaken for the big prize of the day, a box of cigars or \$5.

The afternoon was spent in boxing and wrestling in the forecabin, until one by one the white men drifted off to their cabins or bunks to read long-saved Christmas letters from wife or sweetheart at home and to make a gently

homesick entry in a much-thumbed diary.

Scott's Last Christmas

The Antarctic (South Pole) Christmas comes in midsummer. This is because the sun is farthest south of the equator on December 22. Temperatures at this time fall as far as 50 below and biting winds blow up to 60 miles an hour.

The Antarctic is a lifeless, icy desert. Therefore game cannot be found; Eskimos are not available; and even the slightest sort of vegetation is absent from the ice-scarred ramparts of the inland mountain peaks.

Scott and Amundsen are the outstanding names to date in that part of the world. Their sufferings and adventures are well known.

Captain Scott's diary contains the following account of how he and his

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

GRAPHITE MINES MAY REOPEN
Plans are under way to reopen the old graphite mines near Burnet. There is already a good plant there, and a company is being formed to take it over. It will have a capital of \$100,000, and will employ about 30 men to start.

WORKING ON HATCHERY AT TYLER

Work is now in progress on the \$25,000 extension to the Tyler State Fish Hatchery, located six miles southwest of Tyler. When completed the hatchery will cover 34 acres.

SALT PRODUCTION INCREASES

Salt production in Crane county has increased to the point that 100 tons weekly are now being marketed, principally in West Texas. Much of the salt is sold to ranchmen. The salt is mined from a lake near Crane City by a company headed by a Chicago man.

EAST TEXAS OIL FIELD PRODUCTION

Recapitulation of accumulative production in East Texas oil fields up to November 1, was 82,470,194 barrels. The accumulative production by districts was as follows: Joiner, 28,985,861 barrels; Kilgore, 35,148,231; Lathrop, 18,336,102.

WORKING ON BRAZOS BRIDGE

Steel has been placed on the ground for the overhead spans for the new bridge across the Brazos river east of Granbury on Highway No. 10, and work is now in progress on the structure. The steel was manufactured and delivered by the Petroleum Iron and Steel Works of Beaumont.

HIGHWAY 51 PAVING COMPLETED

The work of paving the thirteen-mile stretch on Highway 51, south from Quanah to Pease river is complete, or virtually so. It is believed the road should be open to the public by Jan. 1. The completion of this highway will give Hardeman county paved roads east and west and north and south across the county.

PANHANDLE HAS SMALL PER CENT ILLITERACY

The Panhandle counties have less illiteracy than any other section of Texas. This fact was shown by a State-wide survey made by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction; the survey gives the percentage of each county. The survey revealed that there are 27 counties in the State which have less than 1 per cent illiterate, while a few counties have as high as 58 per cent. The later are counties with a very large Mexican population. The counties having less than 1 per cent illiterate are: Sherman, Hansford, Deaf Smith, Gray, Hutchinson, Potter, Armstrong, Moore, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Roberts, Gaines, Castro, Floyd, Crane, Bailey, Shackelford, Swisher, Hamilton, Stephens. One county, Loving, showed no illiteracy whatever, either in 1920, or 1930, but its population is small.

UNIQUE PIECE OF WHITTLING

A unique exhibit of artistic whittling was shown recently at Corsicana by A. A. Oliver, a resident of Navarro county. The exhibit was in the form of a bridle and reins, carved from a single board, with a pocket knife as the only tool. More than 130 separate links of chain are included in the reins, each of which is perfectly made, and the bridle is easily handled. The bridle is fitted with a bar fit, and has a star-in-circle centerpiece. The whole was carved from a poplar bed-railing which was more than 40 years old. The board was five inches wide and five feet long. Mr. Oliver, who is in his 76th year, worked at odd times for about three months on the carving. The piece is not marred by a single slip of the knife. The pocket knife used in the carving has been carried and used by Mr. Oliver 34 years.

STATE WARDS AND THEIR COST

There are 261 veterans in the State Confederate Veterans Home at Austin, and according to the report of the Board of Control the per capita cost there is greater than at any other State institution, standing at about \$50 per month. The per capita cost at the Confederate Woman's Home is \$45 per month, while the next highest cost is at the Carlsbad Hospital, \$43.41. The lowest per capita cost is given at \$18.19, at the Terrell Hospital. The San Antonio Hospital comes next with \$18.44. The Rusk Hospital per capita cost is \$18.50 per month.

The inmates of the Confederate Veterans Home average close to 90 years old, while several are over the 100-year mark.

25,000 MILES OF OIL LINES IN STATE

Texas now has 25,000 miles of oil pipe lines, which is more than any other State has, and still more construction is in progress, principally in East Texas fields.

Although Texas has more railway mileage than any other State, the pipe line total exceeds the rail by about 7,000 miles. The Humble Company holds the lead with more than 4,000 miles of pipe lines, while the Texas Company is second with 3,600 miles.

So far the Phillips Petroleum Company has the only completed gasoline pipe line, this running from the Panhandle to the northern States, but other such lines are to be built. A few years ago gasoline pipe lines were declared by many leading oil executives to be impractical and visionary, but their number is increasing steadily and profitably, for pipe line returns show up better than the producing end.

The Great Lakes Pipe Line Company runs a gasoline system from the Oklahoma fields to Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Omaha, 1400 miles long, and represents an investment of \$17,000,000. It can handle 30,000 barrels of gasoline daily.

TEXAS POPULATION FIGURES

Detailed figures of Texas population, recently released, show the following results: White population, 4,283,491; negro, 854,964; Mexican, 683,681; Indian, 1001; Chinese, 703; Japanese, 519; Filipino, 288; Hindu, 49; Korean, 17; Hawaiian, 2.

TO BEAUTIFY HIGHWAY WITH BLUE BONNETS

Representatives from all the counties along Highway No. 16, from San Antonio to Corpus Christi, met recently at Sinton and formed the Blue Bonnet Highway Association. A committee was appointed to secure bluebonnet seeds and make plans for planting of bluebonnets along the entire length of the road. Preparations for the beautification are under way. Members of the Bluebonnet Highway Association hope to develop 155 miles of bluebonnets to brighten the roadsides.

TEXAS WOMAN SOLD HALF DOLLAR FOR \$400

The presence of an "O" under the figure of Liberty on a 50-cent piece made the coin worth \$400 to Mrs. Sam Dowty, of San Angelo, who sold it recently to Max Mehl, a coin collector of Fort Worth.

The coin was minted at New Orleans in 1838, and is one of four. Only two are now in existence, one having been retrieved by a collector in New York 25 years ago for \$475. The other was saved by Mrs. Dowty's father, F. B. Mason.

Mr. Mason came to Texas in 1879 from Kentucky and settled in Luling, where he engaged in merchandising. The coin was passed to him for merchandise. He withdrew it from circulation and laid it away, carefully protected. Despite its 98 years of existence, the date and the sign of the coin, showing that it was minted in New Orleans, are clearly defined.

WILL BUILD LIME PLANT AT BIG SPRING

Big Spring was given assurance of another important industry recently when a contract was entered into by a representative of a big lime manufacturing company in Arkansas and a local citizen for permission to mine 320 acres of land just south of that place, which contains a mountain of lime rock, testing more than 97 per cent pure lime. The lime kilns will be completed and the plant be in operation early in the new year. It is estimated that about 150 men will be given employment.

TEXAS RAYON FACTORY SUCCEEDS

The success of the rayon undergarment factory at Greenville is very gratifying to all advocates of small factories for Texas.

This factory, known as the Hopkins Rayon Factory, began operations in March, 1929. At the beginning capital was very limited and the institution hardly deserved the name of factory, so small was its equipment and operating force. Three machines were installed in the sleeping porch of the owner, at his residence. The size and production have increased rapidly and constantly, and at present the plant occupies more than five thousand square feet of floor space in a downtown section. Thirty-two machines of the most modern type have been installed, and the plant has a capacity of one hundred and fifty dozen garments a day. About forty women are regularly employed. Plans are now being made to double the capacity of the plant next year. The owner says the plant has shown a fair profit from the beginning, and that he can easily sell double the number of garments the present force can make. The plant makes every article of underwear worn by men, women and children. Rayon is the principal material used, although many silk garments are produced and a considerable quantity of cotton. The selling is done exclusively by mail.

The Christmas Message

"Peace on earth, good will to men,"
Sweetly the carol sounded,
And happy was a lonely heart,
For love in her heart abounded.
And oh! that all who sing it
Could sing with their hearts as gay,
This message to a weary world:
"Have faith and hope always."

"For as much as ye do it unto the least
Ye do it unto Me."
There's never a word or action sweet,
But the Saviour's eye doth see.
And the angels above bend low to hear
Those gentle voices ring—
At Christmas-time as we draw near
To make some sad heart sing?
—May L. Erson.

MANY BUILDINGS PLANNED BY STATE

Besides several million dollars to be spent for construction at various State educational institutions, including \$4,500,000 at the University of Texas, the State Board of Control has announced a program to help the unemployment situation this winter by awarding contracts calling for \$758,000 in new buildings after it has started work on projects aggregating \$109,000, a total of \$867,000.

One of the new contracts awarded is an \$85,000 ward building at the Terrell State Hospital. Other contracts already let or to be let before January 1 are: Austin State Hospital, convalescent dormitory, new wing, \$40,000; new ward and equipment, \$110,000; home for dependent and neglected children, Waco dormitory, \$40,000; San Antonio State Hospital, employees dormitory, \$35,000; new ward, \$100,000; State Sanatorium, dormitory, \$90,000; Wichita Falls State Hospital, ward building, \$105,000, and hospital, \$50,000. Several State buildings are now under course of construction.

TRUCK REGULATION VALID

Three United States judges, sitting at Houston a few weeks ago, handed down a decision sustaining the law regulating the operation of trucks on Texas highways which was enacted at the recent session of the Legislature. This decision will doubtless be epoch-making in its influence on motor transportation.

In rendering its verdict the court said: "The powers of the State to regulate and control the movements of motor vehicles over its highways in the interest of public safety and for the protection of the highways, for the proper use of which it is trustee to the public, is of the widest scope, and opinions of this kind have been universally sustained. . . . this system of regulation, designed in the interests of public convenience, will operate to bring highway order out of highway chaos by preventing a further disintegration of the all but practically destroyed common carrier service of the roads."

A Texas Christmas Back in the 70's

By M. K. WYATT

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THIS is a story of Frank Chatham, pioneer resident of Texas. In those far-off days, says Mr. Chatham, Christmas was celebrated no less joyful than now, but pioneer folks usually had to confine their Christmas gifts to the bare necessities. It was hard to obtain mercantile supplies. There were no railroads; all transportation was by ox teams and wagons, over rough trails, that led from the southern and eastern centers of civilization. Most of the freighting by wagon was either from Jefferson, New Orleans or St. Louis.

Mr. Chatham's father moved from Missouri to Texas in 1844, settling in Denton county. Here the family of four boys and two girls were born. In 1872 Frank's father again moved farther north into Montague county, Texas, adjoining Red river boundary to Indian Territory. He there built the first cotton gin erected west of Gainesville. Here young Frank Chatham was born, married and later moved just across the river to Indian Territory. He settled

on land heavily timbered, and retains a very vivid memory of clearing the land and breaking new ground with oxen. He began work by deadening the trees and burning them when the sap ceased to flow. The second year he broke the ground, working a yoke of native steers, which were eighteen hands high. "Beck" and "Brill" were their names and it was no light task to try and control the stubborn oxen while the plow struck a stump or a root that was ten feet long.

Hauled Logs Eight Miles to Build Home

With this same team he hauled logs from a distance of eight miles to build a cabin home for his young bride. The nearest postoffice to Mr. Chatham's river bottom home was called Head-of-Elm on the Texas side. It was here that he received his mail, at long intervals. Newspapers were rare, and when a newspaper arrived in the mails it was passed around, read and reread, until it was worn to a frazel.

There was little connection with the outside world in this pioneer commun-

ity, where scattered families had built rough log houses along the river bottom, on either side of the river.

Christmas was usually observed in a quiet manner, says Mr. Chatham.

He remembers one particular Christmas, in 1884, when he was laid up with a broken ankle. The accident happened three days before Christmas, in this manner: He was on his way to the sawmill with a load of logs; while going down a steep decline the team quickened its speed. He tried to hold the team in check, but in doing so was jerked from the seat and fell underneath the wagon wheels. He considered himself lucky that nothing more serious resulted than a broken ankle.

Buffalo Meat for Christmas

During the Christmas days that followed, while Chatham was nursing a broken ankle, his brothers went hunting. They returned on Christmas Eve with plenty of buffalo meat which furnished the Christmas table with a welcome change from daily diet of wild turkeys, jack rabbit and fish caught occasionally from Red river,

The school house which the Elder Chatham helped to locate and build, the first in the settlement, was the scene of all Christmas gatherings. A Christmas tree for the youngsters would be cut from the forest and set up in the school house. The tree was decorated with ornaments made from red berries and gold and silver oak leaves that grew in abundance along the dense bottom lands. Fruits, candy and homemade toys made up the main gifts that adorned the Christmas tree. Store-bought confections were a rarity and could only be afforded at Christmas time.

Great Herds of Cattle

It was during these quiet, peaceful December days that ranchmen would take advantage of the lull in farm work to bring up their great herds of cattle from South Texas into Indian Territory, where they would pasture them on the succulent winter grasses. These grass lands were leased from the government at a cheap rental price. Texas was full of cattle, which went over the trail to the north in great droves, one after another.

NO LYNCHINGS IN TEXAS THIS YEAR

Unless the mob has become active since this item was written early in December, no person has been seized and lynched by a mob in Texas this year. It is something to boast of, even though the mob does get busy with the rope or fagot before the year closes. Heretofore in the last 50 years we have had mob murders in the State every year except one.

GROWTH OF UNITED STATES TERRITORY

The thirteen original States had an area of approximately 218 million acres. After the Revolutionary war a peace treaty was signed with Great Britain, in 1783, which extended the boundaries of the United States westward to the Mississippi river, northward along the Great Lakes and south to the southern border of Georgia. This gave our country a total area of about 531 million acres, the area having been more than doubled by this treaty.

Twenty years later, in 1803, the United States negotiated the Louisiana Purchase from France, again more than doubling the area of the nation by the addition of some 757 million acres. The price of the Louisiana Purchase was approximately \$15,000,000, so that the cost of this land to the government was about two cents an acre.

This territorial expansion continued rapidly. In 1819 the purchase of Florida from Spain added nearly 38,000,000 acres. In 1848 the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo brought in more than 334,000,000 acres in California and the Southwest. Then came several smaller purchases: 61,800,000 acres from Texas in 1850 and 28,000,000 acres from Mexico in 1853. The last large addition was Alaska's 370,000,000 acres, bought from Russia in 1867.

Thus, in 84 years, 1783 to 1867, the territory of the United States jumped from 218,000,000 acres to more than two billion acres, a ten-fold increase.

Peary and Scott's Christmas in the Polar Regions

(Continued From Page 3)

party spent their last Christmas on earth. It was a hard day for the party that December 25, 1911.

"The wind was strong, with a good deal of drift," wrote Scott, not adding a word about the ceaseless torment of festering foot sores and aching muscles. "I looked around and found our second sledge halted some way in the rear. Some one had gone into a crevasse. It appears that Lashly went down very suddenly, nearly dragging the crew down with him."

For Christmas dinner, that night, "we had four courses. The first, pemmican, full whack, with slices of horse meat (Scott took a few ponies to help in the early months), flavored with onion and curry powder, and thickened with biscuit. Then an arrow root, cocoa and biscuit hoosh, sweetened; then a plum pudding (out of the can, of course); then cocoa and raisins and finally, a dessert of caramels and ginger. After the feast it was difficult to move. We all slept splendidly and feel thoroughly warm."

But a few weeks later, the same party which had gone to the South Pole and died by exhaustion while returning, gathered in the same little tent, crawled in their sleeping bags for the last time, with the terrible lullaby of the howling blizzard in their ears, and lay down for their eternal sleep. When Evans found their frozen bodies next year he also found by Scott's right hand the same small, neat diary that had recounted the Christmas dinner quoted above. In it the last entry was legible and read:

"We shall stick it out to the end, but we are getting weaker of course, and the end cannot be far. It seems a pity, but I do not think I can write more.—R. Scott."

Head-of-Elm was on this trail and often, when Red river was at flood stage, great herds of cattle, four or five miles apart, extending a distance of 50 miles, would be held by cowboys, waiting for the river to run down. If the river remained up too long, these herds would be driven to the river bank and forced to swim across to the Indian Territory side. One of the most impressive and beautiful sights that Mr. Chatham can recall, from boyhood memories, were the large herds of cattle swimming abreast across Red river.

Frank Chatham loves the memory of pioneer days and is proud of the part he had in helping to settle northern Texas. He is glad his grandchildren have had an opportunity to live in better times. He has a sympathetic understanding of conditions, as they exist today, but says if people who are out now of work and despondent had but an inkling of the hardships the old pioneers went through they would never cry "hard times," but rejoice that they live in an era of civilized comfort, made possible by the old pioneers who battled with raw lands and rude elements.



Corns

Lift Off—No Pain

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and calluses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop FREEZONE on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching, then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems like magic!

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store. Try it!

FREEZONE
ALL DRUGGISTS

RELATIVELY FEW BANK SUSPENSIONS IN TEXAS

Although Texas has more than six per cent of the total number of banks in the United States, the number of bank failures in this State during the first eight months of the current year were less than three per cent of the number of failures in the entire country, according to figures in the Federal Reserve Bulletin, issued at Washington, D. C. We have not the figures for the eleven months of the year, but perhaps the same ratio would hold good for the other months.

The 27 banks closed in Texas during the first eight months of the present year had only a little more than one per cent of the total deposits in banks closed in the United States.

Illinois led the States in the number of banks closed with 117. Iowa came next with 82, and Ohio was third with 62. Minnesota had 50, Missouri 49, Indiana 47, and Michigan 53. Mississippi led the Southern States with 37.

The following States had no bank failures during the period mentioned: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware and New Mexico.

ANCIENT AUTO IN DALLAS

L. L. Rice, of Roswell, New Mexico, recently brought to Dallas an automobile that is 29 years old. The old auto was exhibited at the California Carnival at Los Angeles, and was an interesting feature of the carnival. Mr. Rice bought the venerable vehicle some years ago from a tourist camp owner in New Mexico, who had kept the vehicle in storage 15 years.

The car is a two-cylinder chain-driven Sommer. The motor is cranked from the left side. The old car wheezes along under its own power.

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NEGRESS DIED AT AGE OF 125

Without doubt the oldest person in Texas passed away a few weeks ago when Aunt Mary Humphries, a colored woman, breathed her last at her little home in the Durgin community of Rusk county. That this venerable negress was born in 1805 is a fact well established by records. The place of her birth was near Memphis, Tennessee. She was born a slave and remained a slave until freed by the proclamation of President Abraham Lincoln in 1865, following the great struggle between the armies of the North and the armies of the South.

Her first owner was named Ware, whose property she was until she was nearly grown. But one day she suddenly found herself the property of another. Her original owner had financial difficulties and finally secured his debtors against loss by giving a mortgage on his earthly possessions. Like so many of the present day, he found himself unable to lift the mortgage when the notes became due, and so his property was sold to the highest bidder at sheriff's sale. She was delivered, with her relatives, to her new owner, a man named Trammel, who a short time later moved his family and his slaves to Alabama.

The Trammel family moved to Texas in 1836, bringing Mary Ware, a grown woman, with them. The old negress remembered the trip to Texas, which was made in an ox wagon, very well. Friends frequently gathered round her to hear from her lips the stories of hardships and pleasures incident to the long and tedious trek across several States to the great wilderness which was eventually to become the empire State of the greatest republic of the world.

She lived with the Trammel family so long that she had no desire to leave, even when slavery was abolished and she became a free human being, author of her own movements and empowered to work out her own destiny without let or hindrance. Seeing that she was determined to remain, her former master told her to go to the saw mill, get some lumber and have her a home built, which she did. On the spot selected for her home she remained until death, although it became necessary some years ago to rebuild the house.

Aunt Mary's husband was named Humphries, but she did not remember the date of her marriage. She is survived by four children, all of whom were born in slavery. The youngest of her children is 78.

FARM CANNING ESTIMATED AT 50,000,000

Indications at present are that the number of containers of vegetables, meats and fruits put up on Texas farms will be about four times that of last year. A survey of the 112 counties in which there are demonstration agents shows this to be true.

Last year the number of containers used on Texas farms was placed at 11,271,198. A check up shows that the number this year will reach approximately 50,000,000.

Indications are that Texas farmers go into the winter this year not only with greater supplies of feedstuff than for a long time, but also with much greater supplies for their families, which will enable them to live better and have a better chance to save some of the cash income derived from the sale of commercial crops.

This year 45,955 beeves and lambs were canned, compared with 24,232 last season. Estimates are that approximately 338,000 hogs will be cured on Texas farms, compared with 272,562 last season, in the 112 counties reporting.

MARRIED 66 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Telford, of Abilene, observed the 66th anniversary of their wedding a few weeks ago. The couple began their romance 72 years ago when they were en route from their native State, Missouri, to Texas. Mr. Telford is a Confederate veteran and is 94 years old. Mrs. Telford is ninety.

Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life. (1 Tim. 6:12.)

A Little Fun Jokes to Make You Laugh

Same Old Trouble

When Noah sailed the waters blue, He had troubles, same as you, For forty days he drove the Ark Before he found a place to park.

Supporting Two Wives

"You say you are supporting two wives? Aren't you afraid of arrest?" "Not at all—one is mine and one is my son's."

"How far do you live from town?"

"Exactly ten gas stations, twelve hot dog stands, eight sandwich shacks and 239 billboards."

One Run, No Hits

Judge—Now, sir, please tell the court what passed between you and your wife during the quarrel.

Defendant—A flatiron, a rolling pin, six plates and a kettle.

Knew Best

Hard-Boiled Grocer—No, sir; no checks. I wouldn't cash a check for my own brother.

Disappointed Customer—Well, of course, you know your family better than I do.

Howizzie?

Bill Jones started home in his lizzie, All liquored and feeling dizzy. On the highway, somehow, he ran into a cow; Now his friends are all asking howizzie?

Wanted a Change

Homesteader—"Gimme a slab o' bacon."

Butcher—"How big?"

Homesteader—"Biggest yo got, so's it'll last a long time. I've eaten so many jackrabbits that every time I hear a dog bark I run under the porch and hide."

Contradistinction

Mrs. Reed (with newspaper)—It says here that a woman in Omaha has just cremated her third husband.

Miss Willing—Heigho! Isn't that just the way? Some of us can't get one and other women have husbands to burn.

Sidestepping His Guilt

"Meouw-owr-owr," wailed the cat in terror.

"I'm sorry to have to do this," said Johnny, as he spread the jam on the cat's face, "but I can't have suspicion pointing its finger at me."

Union Rules

The maid spoke sharply through the door:

"No, I can't give you anything; you'll have to come back after five o'clock when the madam is here."

"I'm sorry, lady, I can't," said the beggar. "My hours are only eight to four."

The News That Thrills

The story is current that a traveling man, nervously pacing up and down the depot platform for the news that both worries and thrills, received the following telegram:

"Charlotte Gave Birth to Baby Girl This Morning Stop Baby and Mother Well and Happy."

On the corner of the envelope containing the message was this label:

"When you want a boy, ring Western Union."

He: "This dining-room table goes back to Louis Fourteenth."

She: "That's nothing, my whole sitting-room suite goes back to Pears-Roeruck on the fifteenth."

He Didn't Believe Them

A man whose orchard is near a school for boys was annoyed by the depredations of the youngsters. Finding two boys helping themselves to his apples, he escorted them off the premises, giving each a parting kick at the gateway.

Next day the boys were loitering near his orchard again.

"What are you scamps hangin' round here for?" he shouted. "I told you yesterday what you would get if I caught you here again."

"Yes, sir, we remember," said one of the boys. "We haven't come for apples this time. We came to ask you to join our football team!"

She's Learning

"Does your bride know anything about cooking?"

"Well, I heard her telephoning her mother inquiring if she had to use soft water for soft-boiled eggs and hard water for hard-boiled ones."

Overlooked the Pictures

Bride: "You did splendidly with the wall-papering, darling. But what are those lumps?"

Groom: "Good heavens! I forgot to take down the pictures."

Happy Marriage

"So you and your wife share alike in the work of getting breakfast?"

"Yeah. She burns the toast and I scrape it."

The Bunk

"All this talk about back-seat driving is the bunk. I've driven a car for ten years and I've never had a word from behind."

"What sort of car?"

"A hearse."

How old are you, my little man?

I don't know, sir. Mother was 26 when I was born, but now she's only 24.

Not Born Officially

A little Swedish boy presented himself before his new school teacher.

"What is your name?" she asked.

"Yonny Olsen," he replied.

"How old are you?"

"Ay not know how old Ay bane."

"Well, then when were you born?"

"Ay not born at all; Ay got step-mother."

Difference of Opinion

A farmer was hauling a load of manure past an insane asylum. Several of the inmates yelled, "Hey, what you got there?"

"A load of manure," said the farmer.

"What you goin' to do with it?" asked the inmates.

"Oh, put in on my rhubarb," said he.

"Well, that's funny," shouted one inmate. "We put sugar on ours, and they think we're crazy."

"Why do you build a two-car garage when you can afford only one car?"

"Oh, I want it wide enough so my wife can back in."

Punctuation Makes a Difference

The wife of a man who had enlisted in the navy handed the pastor of a church the following note:

"Peter Bowers, having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety."

The minister glanced over it hurriedly and announced: "Peter Bowers, having gone to see his wife, desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety."

Devotion

Even when the fighting was hottest the colonel of an Irish regiment noticed that one of the privates was following him everywhere, with apparently much devotion. At length he called the man to him and said:

"You've stuck to me well this day, Private Rooney!"

"Yis, sor," replied Rooney, saluting smartly. "Me ould mother sez to me, 'Patrick, me boy, stick to the colonel, and ye'll be all right; thim colonels niver get hurt!'"

Politician—That was a fine speech our candidate made on the farming question, wasn't it?

Farmer—It wasn't so bad; but a night's good rain would have done a sight more good.

Some Line

A new minister in a Georgia church was delivering his first sermon. The janitor was a critical listener from a back corner of the church. The minister's sermon was eloquent, and his prayers seemed to cover the whole category of human wants. After the service, one of the deacons asked the old janitor what he thought of the new minister.

"Don't you think he offers up a good prayer, Joe?"

"Ah mos' suhtaintly does, boss. Why dat man axed de Lawd fo' things that de odder preacher didn't know He had."

America's First Christmas



ACCORDING to history the first Massachusetts colonists had Christmas dinner aboard the Mayflower. Lack of space notwithstanding, a barrel full of ivy, holly and laurel had been brought aboard. With the greens of the homeland the plucky women decorated the dining table, and managed to prepare a dinner of salt fish, bacon, brussels sprouts, gooseberry tarts and English plum pudding for the homesick voyagers.

That Christmas dinner aboard the Mayflower was their last for many years. The Massachusetts Colony which settled around Boston believed that the divine Christmas mission upon earth was too serious to be celebrated with anything but prayer. To these righteous men the merry old customs were

heathenish, and the day was derisively called Pope's Day. To finally repress all attempts at celebration the Massachusetts General Court enacted a law in 1659 which declared:

"That whosoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas or the like, either by forbearing of labor, feasting or any other way, upon any such account as aforesaid, shall be subjected to a fine of five shillings."

But in spite of temporary prohibition, and all the worry and the work, Christmas has survived. Women all over the world are still trimming trees, wrapping up presents and preparing Strasburg pie and snails in France, pfeffer-kuchen in Germany, eels in Italy, plum pudding in England and turkey and mince pie in America.

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THE SHIELD CO., Inc., Fort Worth-Dallas, Distributors for Cunningham Tubes.

A 1,035-MILE CABLE

A subterranean cable 1,035 miles in length and stretching from Cisco, Texas, via Ft. Worth, Dallas, Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Joplin, to St. Louis, is nearing completion. At the last mentioned city it connects with the underground cable to New York, and there are underground connections with Chicago, Kansas City, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and other large centers. The St. Louis-Cisco line is being laid by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, and while some underground cable had previously been laid in the North and East, this line is the first of its kind. Among the various advantages of the new cable is the fact that it requires no conduit, but is lowered from a revolving spool, the earth being excavated immediately ahead and replaced immediately behind, the process being not unlike the placing of an oceanic cable. Economy and speed of construction are the chief points of superiority over the older cable system, which is relatively new itself.

The new cable is not merely a long underground telephone line; it is a thing of great significance in the development of rapid communication. Electric communication, whether by wires or cables strung on poles, or by air, has always been subject to the onslaught of the elements. As a result, long-distance communication has customarily been interrupted during periods when its was most needed—when flood, hurricane or blizzard had wrought desolation. Particularly during the winters in the North is commerce interrupted, and sometimes appeals for aid for suffering is hindered by heavy snow storms. The new type of cable lies snug under the ground while snow, wind and flood rage, and it would take a powerful earthquake to break the elastic roll of copper and lead. The modern telephone cable will carry about two hundred and fifty telephone conversations at once and transmit some 300 telegraph messages as well.

The entire project involves 300 miles of work, probably costing in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000. Work already is in progress on the route from Livingston. The road received authority for the new construction in 1927, but with the financial condition of the country strained there was a postponement. One extension of time was granted until December, 1931, and this extension is the second. The commission also gave the road authority to retain all of the earnings for a period of ten years. Under the terms of the transportation act a railroad may earn and keep no more than 5-3-4 per cent, any earning over that amount going to the government under the recapture clause.

PLANT TO REFINER NATURAL GAS
The Texas Public Service Company has planned the erection of a \$100,000 plant at Texon to remove sulphur from gas produced by the Reagan county oil fields, the deepest wells in the world. Gas refined in the plant would be used to furnish fuel for the city of Big Lake, whose citizens recently applied for a charter for a \$50,000 municipal gas plant.

And Abaham answered and said, Behold now, I have taken upon me to speak unto the Lord, which am but dust and ashes. (Gen. 18:27.)

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Texas Farm News



The fall season's first carload of green beans was shipped out of the Lower Rio Grande Valley this year on October 24, opening the fall vegetable shipping season.

Probably the largest watermelon ever grown was received in Dallas during the month of October. The huge melon was grown by Eaglebarger Brothers, near Hugo. It weighed 179 pounds and 10 ounces.

The Texas fall mohair clip of 9,250,000 pounds exceeded all expectations and was considerably larger than last fall. Through the Texas Warehouse Association pool the National Wool Marketing Corporation got 7,750,000 pounds of the total.

A Colorado dairy herd has been adjudged the highest milk producing herd in the United States. Eleven registered Guernsey cows owned by Robert Roemer, who lives near Fort Collins, produced an average of 11,614 pounds of milk each, containing 582.1 pounds of butterfat during the year.

East Texas produces 45 per cent of the total poultry and eggs produced in Texas annually, the statistical department of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce estimates. Two per cent of all eggs in the United States are produced in East Texas. Recent years have seen rapid development of the poultry industry in the East Texas section, with an increasing number of commercial hatcheries and poultry and egg plants located there.

Farm wages on October 1 were the lowest since 1916, and were 113 per cent of the 1910-14 average, as compared with 150 a year before, so reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The usual upward seasonal trend from January to October has been reversed this year, the index having fallen sixteen points from January 1, 1931. Despite the decline in wages the supply of farm labor is 113 per cent of normal and the demand is 69 per cent of normal. The decline in wages is general in all classes of farm work, but slightly more pronounced for day labor with board than for other classes.

F. E. Moore, a poultry specialist of the North Dakota Agricultural Extension Service, says he has outlined how poultrymen can meet the demands of the fastidious egg eaters who demand eggs with light-colored yolks. When eggs are candled, Mr. Moore says, it is difficult to tell whether the dark yolk has been caused by feed or because the egg has been exposed to heat. His observation is that city egg-eaters have become suspicious of the dark-yolk egg and buyers are demanding the light yolk. Chickens should be fed wheat, oats, white corn and buckwheat if the light yolk is wanted, advised Mr. Moore. He said green feed and yellow corn produce eggs of the dark yolk.

Science says fastidiousness may cheat the apple eater. "Don't peel 'em," it warns, because the peeling is one of the best parts of the apple from a health standpoint. English scientists report that the amount of vitamin C in the peeling is six times greater than in the flesh nearer the core.

Cotton is grown on more than 79 per cent of Texas farms, according to figures recently published by the Census Bureau, including among the farms all the big cattle and sheep ranches and the truck patches of as much as three acres. The precise figure given is 395,106 cotton farms out of a total of 495,489 farms and ranches of all kinds in the State. According to the bureau there are 2,352,272 persons living in Texas on farms, and on this basis it would seem that 1,875,000 persons live on cotton farms in the State. That is more than 32 per cent of the total population. In other words, one family in every three in Texas lives on a cotton farm and depends upon cotton-growing for a living. Incidentally, approximately 1,430,000 persons live on tenant farms, and most of them grow cotton.

The total number of chickens over three months old on Texas farms in 1930 was 21,525,816, compared with 19,740,614 in 1925, and 18,062,744 in 1920, according to the report of the Bureau of Census. Of the 495,489 farms in the State, approximately 18.3 per cent had no chickens in 1930, compared with about 19 per cent in 1925, 12.2 per cent in 1920 and 14.6 per cent in 1910. Although the number of chickens on Texas farms increased 16.9 per cent from 1920 to 1930, increase in population was more rapid, and on April 1, 1930, there were less than 3.7 chickens per capita as compared with nearly 3.9 in 1920. The average number of chickens per farm in Texas in 1930 was 43.4, compared with the United States average of 60.3 chickens per farm.

Cotton seed is a costly substitute for cotton seed meal as a source of protein or for grain as a source of fats in livestock feeding, a bulletin of the educational service of the National Cotton Seed Products Association warns. Containing all these elements in a digestible form, cotton seed meal is the most valuable feed available to Southern farmers. Farmers will get the most from their efforts by selling or exchanging their seed for cotton seed meal and hulls. While two and one-fifth tons of seed will make one of meal, one pound of the meal will furnish as much protein as three pounds of cotton seed. Hulls make an excellent roughage mixed with grain feeds. One hundred pounds of cotton seed hulls are equal to 99 pounds of Johnson grass hay, 270 pounds of corn silage, or 151 pounds of sorghum silage. In dairy production quality of butter is better when meal and hulls are used instead of cotton seed, as the excess oil in the seeds makes the butter hard and tallowy.

Joe Cross, an Archer county farmer, planted red top cane on his eleven terraced acres. Not one of his terraces broke, and from the terrace crop he cut 800 bales of bright fine hay.

Bids for 1,300,000 pounds of cotton twine will be received by the Post Office Department to replace the jute twine formerly used in tying packages of letters. For this purpose the department uses about 3,000,000 pounds of twine annually and has agreed to specify cotton twine at the request of the United States Department of Agriculture. The cotton industry has indicated that a cotton twine can be made that will compare favorably with jute as to price, quality and usefulness.

Two of the leading agricultural schools of the United States, the University of Missouri and the University of Illinois, are using Texas bred calves in their experimental work this year. The calves were obtained from the Scharbeur Cattle Company of Midland, one of the best known herds in West Texas, and the order for the calves was placed by the Texas Live Stock Marketing Association of Fort Worth. The University of Missouri got one load of 52 head that averaged 359 pounds. The University of Illinois took two loads, 100 head, that averaged 364 pounds. All of them were dehorned.

Mrs. J. N. Walling, of near Whitney, Hill county, with the assistance of three small children, raised a number of commodities on 40 acres of sandy land, the total income from which was \$888.10, and only \$40 was from cotton. Her books show revenue derived from the various crops as follows: Cotton, \$40; cabbage, \$30.08; Irish potatoes, \$387.74; sweet potato slips, \$26.44; cucumbers, \$37.92; onions, \$57.72; tomatoes, \$38.02; sweet peppers, \$14.06; green peas, \$6.30; cantaloupes, \$4.96; watermelons, \$4.66; sweet potatoes, \$240.20. It took 13 acres to produce the \$40 worth of cotton and 27 acres to produce the \$848.10 in vegetables.

Reports of more hog cholera this year in a third of the principal hog-producing States, including Texas, has caused Dr. U. G. Houck, in charge of control work for the United States Department of Agriculture, to cite the special need for precautionary measures this year. States in which an increase in cholera as compared with last year is reported are Texas, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Montana, Ohio, Oregon and Virginia. Hog cholera proves fatal to approximately 85 per cent of the animals affected. Owners of susceptible swine are cautioned to watch their herds closely and to call a veterinarian at the first sign of danger. Outbreaks are not alarming this year and losses are expected to be less than during the large outbreak of 1926, due partially to the larger supplies of serum available.

Reports from the county agent in Taylor county are that the cotton grown in that county this year from certified seed produced from 1-16 to 1-8 inch better staple and that it took from 75 to 125 pounds less to turn out a bale than that grown from ordinary seed.

M. A. Riley, a local merchant of Wortham, lays claim to being the champion sweet potato grower of Texas. He recently had on display four sweet potatoes that averaged a little more than 20 pounds. He grew this year 50 bushels of potatoes on one-eighth acre of ground.

Mrs. E. N. Hastings, of Alief community, Harris county, preserved seven hundred jars of strawberries last season. She has sold the entire lot at fair prices in Texas and four other States, and had many orders that she could not fill. Next year she plans to preserve large quantities of strawberries, dewberries and blackberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook, of Red Springs community, Baylor county, tried the experiment of planting blackeye peas between corn rows on ten acres of land this year and found that it paid handsomely. Their total returns from the peas were \$164.30. Four hundred and thirty quarts were canned, 100 pounds were sold at five and six cents per pound, and about 1100 pounds were stored.

With 500,261 chickens on farms in the county in 1930, Fayette county led all Texas counties in poultry population. The number of chickens in Fayette county increased 24.6 per cent in the ten-year period, 1920-30, or from 377,520 in 1920. The number of chickens per farm averaged 24.6 in 1930, as compared with 1920 average of 78.8 chickens per farm, the Texas average of 43.4 in 1930 and the United States average of 60.3 chickens per farm.

The "hogging down" demonstration conducted by J. T. Matthey, of Bexar county, showed excellent results, according to the report of the county agent. One hundred and twenty hogs and pigs were placed on eight acres of corn, with cowpeas planted in every third row, and gained 6,630 pounds. The corn on the eight acres was estimated at 250 bushels. With hogs at five cents per pound, the gain was \$331.50. This was equivalent to \$1 per bushel for the corn, and \$10.19 per acre for the peas. The hogs were turned into this field of corn July 26. The 30 heaviest hogs were taken out and put on the lot to finish on August 23. The other 90 hogs were left in until the field was cleaned up on August 30th, and then were transferred to another field. The 30 heaviest hogs, which averaged 100 pounds weight when turned into the corn, averaged a daily gain of 2 1-3 pounds for the 29 days they were there. Thirty other hogs, averaging 74 pounds on July 26, made a daily gain of 1 11-12 pounds. Thirty pigs averaging 51 pounds on July 26 had a daily gain of 1 2-3 pounds, and 30 June pigs averaging 26 pounds on July 26 made a gain of 5-7 pounds. Mr. Matthey took the hogs out of the field as they got to weighing around 170 pounds and finished them in the feed lot.

The county agent of Van Zandt county reports that the farmers of that county butchered and canned about 600 hogs this year. Last year they canned 300.

D. J. Elliott, of Hagansport community, Franklin county, has 345 hens that averaged 12.9 eggs per hen for the month of September. The eggs sold for \$70.11, the feed cost was \$17.60, leaving a net profit of \$52.51. Mr. Elliott says that at present prices this would be equal on a year's basis to a cotton crop of twenty-four bales.

A feeding program is being carried out in Jones county, this being the first attempt. Thirty-four calves have been distributed to as many boys in Jones county to feed out for the spring shows. These boys began January 1st with a crop demonstration and grew their own feed. The interest created by the movement has resulted in five adults feeding calves and eight or ten others making preparations to do the same.

The home demonstration agent of Angelina county has made a survey of the work of the canning in that county, and finds that far more than one million containers of home-grown fruit, vegetables and meats have been canned by the farm housewives this year. More than one million jars and tins were purchased in the county this year, and many families used a large number of containers carried over from last year. Seventy-seven steam-pressure canners and 84 sealers were sold in the county this year.

Under the new cotton acreage law of Texas, of the 229 cotton-raising counties, 165 must decrease their acreage from this year, 54 may make a slight increase in acreage and ten will not be affected by the law. The counties which will be permitted to grow large acreage of cotton are as follows: Bell, 113,000 acres; Collin, 122,000; Ellis, 134,000; Kaufman, 100,000; Lamb, 104,000; Limestone, 104,000; McLennan, 131,000; Navarro, 129,000; Williamson, 114,000. No other county can have a cotton acreage of as much as 100,000.

How proper feeding and finishing of turkeys will bring a gain of \$1.90 in selling price, although only 25 cents worth of additional feed is required, is explained by the Poultry Producers' Association of Texas. A poor range-fed tom, weighing 15 pounds, will grade No. 2 and bring seven cents per pound less than the same turkey weighing 20 pounds and grading No. 1, it is pointed out. Supplementing of grains by milk or meat scraps to produce flesh and bone-meal to grow bones is urged. A suggested ration for a four-weeks feeding period previous to marketing is 60 pounds of corn meal or milo, feterita or hegari; 20 pounds of ground wheat or shorts, ten pounds of meat scraps, four pounds of bone meal and one pound of salt, or milk can be substituted for the meat scraps. These mashes should be available at all times, with a plentiful supply of grains at night. Warning against filling the birds' crops with corn and grain just before marketing is given. Turkeys should be given all the feed they will eat the night before marketing, but no water; in the morning they should have water but no feed. In this way they will reach the market in good condition, with an empty crop, but weighing as heavy as if filled with feed.

E. M. Ewen and son, of Hall county, have demonstrated that one and two-third cents worth of grain will produce one pound of pork when fed to hogs on good alfalfa pasture. In a feeding demonstration recently completed, 28 Poland China pigs gained a total of 3510 pounds in 77 days at a cost of \$58.69 for grain. The pigs were kept in a three-acre pasture of alfalfa lawn, and one and one-half tons of hay were cut off the patch during this time. Three self-feeders were kept full of crushed wheat and tankage, and in one compartment cotton seed meal. Only ten pounds of meal was consumed during the entire time, however. A complete accounting of feed, grinding, pasture and marketing costs shows a net profit of \$86.96.

The Federal Reserve Bank of the Eleventh district says that the large production of all major crops this year, while it contributed to the oversupply which helped to force prices down, nevertheless has strengthened the farmers' position for next year, while the abundance of feed production has tended to multiply food animals and fowls on the farms. The result is certain to be better times on Southwestern farms next year. Commenting on this statement one of the leading journals of Texas says the farm prospects in the Southwest lacks a great deal of being bleak. Low prices for the major crops this year have indeed impaired the farmers' ability to pay off debts and purchase additional articles, but this entry on the debit side of the ledger has been balanced in some degree at least by the greater economy in harvesting and marketing which was forced by low prices. Farmers this year hired less outside labor in the harvest than ever before, for the simple reason that the price to be had for the crop did not allow for hiring harvest labor. Accordingly, a greater part of the sales price of major crops remained on the farm. Not the least of the favorable factors promising for agriculture's position next year is that created directly by the low prices of this year. Thousands of farm housewives, confronted at the beginning of the fruit and vegetable harvest season with the certainty that cotton and wheat prices would be low, turned to canning these products for the farm table. More stuff has been preserved for food on Texas farms this year than in any half-dozen years preceding. Not only fruits and vegetables, but meats of all kinds, have been canned in community canneries, many of them established by cooperation of farm agencies, farmers and business men of the agricultural communities. The effect of all this is certain to be not only provision of food this winter for farm families, but a shaving down of the expenditures which farmers must make for support of their families while the next crops are coming to harvest. What is likely to prove of even more permanent importance in improving the position of the Southwestern farmer is the greatly augmented production of feed crops. Abundance of feed demands livestock and poultry on the farm, and the lack of these long has loomed as one of the chief things that are wrong with Southwestern agriculture. There will be more dairy cattle, more brood sows, more chickens and turkeys on Texas farms next year because of the large feed crops this year, and this is all to the good."

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Newton county 4-H club boys who plowed under oats and vetch for their field crops in the spring obtained good yields of corn and cotton in spite of an extended drought; in addition to this they had an early spring hay crop.

The 4-H club boys of Llano county have found a new way to earn money with which to buy agricultural equipment and uniforms. The boys earned more than \$50 the past summer killing out ant beds for farmers at 10 cents per hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson of Guadalupe county tried out a year-around garden and are enthusiastic over the results. From a garden of two acres they have a net profit of \$394.30, besides having vegetables in abundance for their own table throughout the year. Mrs. Anderson reports that in January and February they had four green vegetables each month and in July and August they had five each month. These were the poorest months. During some of the other months they had fourteen different varieties of vegetables growing at the same time.

The question most Texas farmers are now asking themselves, "What shall I plant my extra acres to now that the law requires a great reduction in the acreage of cotton?" It is a question every farmer must answer for himself, yet in finding the answer all would probably find it helpful to read the following observation recently submitted by C. B. Martin, director of the extension service of A. & M. College of Texas. "In the 180 counties in which county and home demonstrations are employed, no farmer need go farther than ten miles to find the answer written in the form of demonstrations by farmers showing how dairy cows, poultry, hogs, beef cattle or sheep have paid their owners substantial prices for home-grown feeds and pasture. A drastic reduction in cotton acreage means a shift to other crops in 1932, and by far the greater part of these are bound to be feed crops. Such crops have seldom paid in the past when sold for cash, and there is no indication that they will prove profitable sold that way next year. Sold through various kinds of livestock, however, feed crops have paid well, even this year. Demonstration records show that pigs are paying from 50 cents to one dollar per bushel for corn, grain sorghums and wheat; that beef cattle paid from eight to ten dollars per ton for feed in a bad season last year; that dairy cows use grain and cheap-grown roughages and pastures at prices double and treble the cash grain market; and that each hen in a flock offers a market ranging from 50 cents to \$1.50 for one bushel of grain per year.

Kind of Toys a Factor in Growth of Youngster

WHAT shall we give the children this Christmas? Parents, uncles, aunts and other persons, including Santa Claus, are now pondering this weighty question. As modern psychology has shown that toys play a definite part in character building, the thoughtful giver will use discrimination in his or her selection. To aid the Christmas shopper, the extension service of Iowa State College, at Ames, Iowa, in a pamphlet on play outlines standards for desirable toys.

1. Toys must be safe. There must be no tacks or small bells and buttons that can be pulled off and swallowed by the child. Baby's toys should be washable

since he puts practically everything in his mouth. Hair on dolls and dogs, which becomes dirty with use, may be a source of danger. Guns may be dangerous and they foster carelessness in the use of firearms. Toys that create the spirit of destructiveness and foster callousness toward the value of human life should be discouraged. For small children avoid toys that make startling noises and sudden movements.

2. Toys must be durable in material and workmanship. Any toy that pulls to pieces is a poor purchase. Since such toys are too flimsy for proper care and repair, they encourage extravagance, while the toys that resist wear and tear

encourage thrift and conservation of property.

3. Toys should be artistic in color, form and expression. The child's appreciation of artistic qualities and his attitude toward things and people are greatly affected by his earliest toys. Avoid poorly proportioned and ugly shapes, simpering expressions, (as on dolls), inharmonious colors and harsh, jangling noises. Harsh sounds from toys are not only unpleasant for the family, but they have an unwholesome effect on the child. Toy musical instruments should be chosen for their pleasing sounds. If these do not produce the notes in a fairly true manner, leave

them in the shop if you value the child's development of musical appreciation, advises the author of the pamphlet.

4. Toys should be adapted to the age and continued use of the child. Blocks are the best example of play material that adapts itself to the successive stages of the child's development. As a tiny infant he enjoys grasping and staring at bright colored blocks. Later he gets much pleasure from handling, putting them in a basket and dumping them out again.

When the baby is two years old he can fit his blocks together in a box, and make trains and houses of several of them. From three to six years he be-

gins to arrange them in simple designs, while blocks of various sizes and shapes will be used to build imaginative trains, towers and bridges. Dolls, clay crayons and blackboard, colored beads and tinkering toys are playthings that hold the child's interest as he grows older.

Older children should have toys that satisfy their love of activity and their desire for sports and games. Girls will enjoy dolls and housekeeping toys, but they should be encouraged in sharing outdoor or athletic interests with boys. In buying sports material, buy only things of good quality. Equipment that encourages interest in scientific experimentation is splendid.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

The honors for introducing the Christmas tree are about equally divided. Martin Luther is said to have brought the first one into his home—a little fir tree, on which he hung candles. But it was a woman, the Duchess Helena of Orleans, who imported the pretty custom into France. Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg introduced it into England, but his home-loving consort, Queen Victoria, was its chief sponsor. The Christmas tree and Santa Claus (St. Nicholas) arrived simultaneously in New York with the Dutch colonists. And it is safe to say that if some jolly Dutch burgher cut down the first family fir tree it was his good frau who trimmed it.

Most of our Christmas customs originated in Germany. The Germans inaugurated the mysterious closed room into which for days nobody but mother was admitted. Except that their early Christmas trees were decorated with paper roses, apples, sweetmeats and wafers instead of elaborately colored electric light bulbs, and the presents laid out on a nearby table were simpler.

TEXAS LEADS IN SHEEP

With an increase of 89 per cent in sheep population from 1923 to 1930, Texas had approximately 55,550,000 head, or 11 per cent of the sheep in the United States.

More than 95 per cent of the sheep in Texas are Rambouillet and Delaine. Nineteenth of the sheep production is found in the Edwards Plateau region of the State.

More than 70,000 sheep were marketed from Texas farms and ranches annually during the six-year period, 1923 to 1928. Approximately 62 per cent of the total was marketed in other States than Texas, while the other third was slaughtered in Texas.

OUR FOREIGN POPULATION

Texas foreign population, those who were born in foreign lands or unto parents who were foreign born, is as follows, according to the government census taken last year.

English, 19,603; Scotch, 8,068; North Ireland, 4,256; Irish Free State, 18,665; Norway, 5,543; Sweden, 14,365; Denmark, 4,908; Netherlands, 1,977; Switzerland, 6,114; France, 10,185; Germany, 153,252; Poland, 14,367; Austria, 11,217; Czechoslovakia, 48,920; Hungary, 1,626; Russia, 14,455; Greece, 3,350; Italy, 21,651; Spain, 1,788; Palestine, 4,551; Canada, 14,766; Mexico, 683,681; Indians, 1,001; Chinese, 703; Japanese, 519; Filipino, 288; Hindu, 49; Korean, 17; Hawaiian, 2.

WOMEN DO THE WORK

On all the holidays, Christmas being the one pre-eminently devoted to the spirit of the home, women have always done a large share of the work connected with the celebration. In good King Alfred's day the womenfolk roasted the boar's head and brewed the mead that made the Saxon Christmas such a merry occasion. Today, they are the ones who hang up the children's stockings, trim the house, wrap up presents and attend to the preparations for the family Christmas dinner.

And Joseph said unto them, Do not interpretations belong to God? (Gen. 40:8.)

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Merry Christmas Boys and Girls

By AUNT MARY

DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS:

Do you know, I am hoping that dear old Santa Claus will fill each stocking brimming to the top? In fact, I sent him a special message for the members of the Shut-In Club. Santa is such a busy fellow, has so many homes to visit, so many things to do, I am sure it will make him very happy if we would help him out a bit and send some Christmas cheer to our Shut-In friends.

I want to thank all members and friends of this page for the loyal and wonderful way they have served the club the past year. The blessings this little club brings to homes that are darkened with sorrow, saddened with pain, and afflicted with cares, are greater than we shall ever know. One boy wrote me: "You have no idea of the great influence of this club." Think of it, boys and girls, and all other friends, the great good we can do for the Christ whose birth we shall celebrate in a few days. That was the mission and the cause for the coming of the Son of God nineteen hundred years ago. Don't forget the reason behind Christmas day when you are having a good time. Remember the reason why He came and pattern your life after His.

Our little club should try to follow the teachings of the Master, who said, "In my Father's house there are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you." (John XIV.2). That is our mission, making ready for the second coming of Christ, by helping the sick, the poor and the afflicted; that is the work He bade us do. What more beautiful work could little hands and hearts do than to bring happiness to others?

I wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a most Happy New Year. Thank you for your help, and may the richest blessings of the Christmas Christ-Child be yours.

As, ever, with love,
AUNT MARY.

A CHRISTMAS STORY

One night, near Thanksgiving time, I awakened suddenly in the still small hours of the night. As I lay in bed, looking up at the lovely moon, a sweet story unfolded itself before me like a real screen play. It makes me very happy, even now, to think of it and I just wondered if it might not make you happy to hear it? I have called it "The Christmas Spirit."

One cold, rainy afternoon, near Christmas, Nan stood with her nose pressed against the window pane and looked out on the street, wishing the rain would stop, so she might go outside. Nan was about sixteen years old, rather tall for her age, with curling brown hair, very fair skin and lovely deep blue eyes.

"I'm so sick of this old rain," she said to Tommy, her older brother, who was seated by the fireside reading a book. "I wish it would stop, don't you?"

"It suits me well enough," returned her brother, looking up annoyed at being interrupted in his reading. "How could it suit anyone," snapped Nan. "It just makes me furious. How can anyone have the Christmas spirit with such rotten weather? I'm just sick of everything. I am not feeling like mother says she did when she was a girl my age. Wish I could have a good time like she is always telling us about."

"Oh, hush up, sis, will you?" demanded Tommy. "Can't you see I am reading? You make me sick with all your complaining. Why, gee whiz, you have a thousand times more fun than mother. Maybe the old Christmas spirit doesn't live FOR YOU because it has to BE IN YOU. Better read this book the new minister gave to me; it surely is great. I never supposed this kind of book could be so interesting. Please be still."

"What is your old book, anyway?" retorted Nan. "I think the new minister is a mess; always preaching for us to be less selfish and that sort of stuff."

Tommy looked at Nan with a sigh and answered, impatiently, "This book is called, 'The Kingdom of God Is Within'; sure wish you would read it when I am through. It would do you a lot of good. If you say another word, though, I'll throw it at you. I want to read and not to converse. Please make a note of that."

"Well, old smarty, I don't care," replied Nan, as she flung herself out of the room. "It has stopped raining and I am going down town and spend that ten dollars Uncle John sent me to buy myself a Christmas present."

In the front hall Nan pulled on her coat and new hat. Passing the kitchen she called, "Mother, I am going out for a while. Can I do anything for you?"

"Only hurry back, dear, there are so many things to be done before Christmas and I want you to be sure and make the candy," answered her mother.

The Brown family lived in the "old aristocratic" part of Yorktown. The forefathers of Nan and Tommy had lived there since it was a tiny village beside the muddy stream called "The River." Nan had been reared in the stately old home and all of her girlhood had been spent in Yorktown, now a thriving city. She was like thousands of other American girls with all she needed but never all she wanted.

As Nan walked along the wide street, leading to town, her thoughts were very confusing. She kept thinking, "I believe I will buy that scarf and purse to match—(The Kingdom of God Is Within)—No, I believe I'll eat all the ice cream I want and spend the rest for shows—somehow I can't forget Tommy." Thus ran on her thoughts, first on one thing—then another, as she held her money tightly in her hand, which was plunged deep into a lovely fur coat. But through it all ran the thoughts of the book her brother was reading, and the title, "The Kingdom of God Is Within."

"You poor little creature," cried Nan, sweeping the kitten into her arms and snuggling it against her warm coat. "You must be almost frozen, to say nothing of being starved to death. Who ever owns you must be very cruel—or perhaps you are only lost. Either way, I'm going to have you fed right now."

Nan went into a grocery store nearby and bought some milk and asked the clerk if she might have a paper dish to feed her kitten in. While the kitten lapped eagerly at the milk, Nan told the store manager how and where she had found the little thing. "I wonder if you will keep him for me until I return from town," she asked. The man told her he would, and she hurried out, feeling much happier. In a few moments she was in the center of the town's shopping district.

"First, I believe I will window shop a little," she thought. "I'll be better able to make a choice. I don't have all the ten dollars left, but there is still plenty to get myself something very nice. It is really getting colder."

Nan walked from window to window; each one seemed more attractive than the other. "I'll never be able to choose. There are so many nice things. Oh, there in that window is something very lovely! Look at that warm sweater and that ducky cap to match—and of all things look at those perfectly darling shoes," she said aloud. Nan had been so busy wondering how she would look in a lovely set of knitted things she had not seen a small girl standing close to the window. Still talking to herself, aloud, she said, "Look at those perfectly darling shoes." The little child looked up and, thinking Nan was speaking to her, answered: "Yes, they make you feel so comfortable—when you have no shoes to wear."

Nan looked at the little girl and could hardly believe her eyes—that on a cold, rainy day like this a child could be so thinly dressed.

"Goodness, child, what are you doing out on such a cold day with such thin clothes?" "This is all I have to wear," the girl replied. "I have to be out—I sell newspapers, but a big boy took all of mine away and I don't have any money to buy more. I'm afraid to go home—I hate to tell ma I lost the papers." Tears came into the little girl's eyes.

"Do you have a father?" asked Nan. "Yes, I have a pa, but he is out of work and has been for a long time. Buddy sold the papers before I began selling; the other boys can't take his papers from him—he's awful strong, but he broke his leg, a car hit him," the child replied.

"Are there any more in the family? What is your name?" asked Nan.

"My name is Allie McRoberts. Yes, there are three kids smaller than me—I'm eleven years old—some folks say I don't look it."

Nan's heart was sad when she noticed two thin blue hands dangling out of a thin coat that did not fit. The child's feet were bare and bleeding. Putting her arm around the child, she drew her into the store, where she bought her a pair of shoes and warm stockings, a sweater and a warm knit cap. The store manager, a kindly man, gave the little girl a pair of warm mittens.

Nan's eyes now glowed with happiness; her cheeks were flushed, and it gave her great happiness to see the sweet surprise that came into the face of the child after she was dressed in her new store-bought clothes. Nan had noted the child's general appearance; her clothes were clean and her hair neatly combed and braided. Nan thought, "At least, they do try."

Nan felt in her own pocket and found, after paying the bill, that she had a fifty-cent piece and a dime left. She slipped the fifty-cent piece in the child's hand and said: "Buy some more papers. Will you meet me here tomorrow at two o'clock? I would like to talk to Santa; perhaps he will give me a basket for your family's Christmas dinner."

"Yes," answered little Allie, "I'll be here at two o'clock. Ma would be so proud to have you come to our home—I know she would."

"That is just what I should like to do—visit your home. Run along now, Allie, and meet me here again tomorrow."

Allie went racing down the street and Nan turned her steps toward home. How happy she was—Oh! she must hurry—this walking was all too slow. Why, of course, she would take a trolley and ride home on her last dime.

Nan rushed into the front room, nearly knocking her father over, who was in the front hall, removing his wraps. Her mother stood near by, with her happy face, smiling as usual, when father was home. Tommy was just coming out of the living room, his book in his hand.

"Mother! Dad! Oh! I've had a glorious time—the best time in my whole life," cried Nan, almost out of breath from running the two blocks from the trolley.

"Wait a minute, dear, until you get your breath and then tell us all about it. Come into the living room," said mother.

All of the family went in before the fire and Nan told them how she had spent Uncle John's ten dollars, adding at the last, "And to think, I only spent a dime on myself for a trolley ride—when I had planned to get so many things—and, best of all, I enjoyed doing just what I did."

"Gee whiz, sis, that is just like the story I have been reading, 'The Kingdom of God Is Within,'" said Tommy.

"Yes, dear, it is the way of life; some of us read it and others have to live it to make it real. We will all fix a basket for that family," added mother, in her quiet way.

"Why not go in the car tomorrow and the whole family play Santa?" asked dad.

"We will!" they all cried together. And the Kingdom of God came to dwell in that home.

SAD NEWS

We are saddened at this time to tell you of the passing of one of our dear Shut-Ins, Frances Johnson. She was loved by all who knew her. We send her family our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy. Her smile will be missed in our little circle—but we are glad to know that it will shine among the stars around the Throne of Glory.

Next month we will publish the lovely letter from her daughter.

SHUT-IN LIST FOR CHRISTMAS

Here is the list for Christmas. These are the names of the Shut-Ins that were sent in on time to get on the list for this month. If some Shut-In name does not appear here it is because the name was not on my desk when the paper had to go to press.

I would like to suggest that I believe it would be appropriate for all the members to write each other a letter, a picture, or a simple gift in each letter. If you will start to write these letters at once you can easily write all of them. If you do not have time for this won't you send each one a Christmas card? I am asking this so that each Shut-In will receive a real shower of Christmas cheer. Come on—over the top—for a Merry, Merry Christmas!

Shut-In List

Iris Platt, Canton, Texas.
Miss Lena Minica, Floresville, Texas. General Delivery, care Mrs. H. C. Burrier.
Catherine Weathers, Box 234, Canyon, Texas.
Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Tex.
Mrs. Olive Pearce, Jonesboro, Texas.
Jerrene Inches, Pearl, Texas.
Wilmouth Watkins, Ralls, Texas.
Mrs. Mary Arnold, Milam, Tex.
Vernon Bradley, Route 1, Garner, Texas.
Bertie Thompson, Royce City, Texas.
Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Tex.
Miss Beulah E. Lamb, Route 1, Box 9, Hazel, Ky.
R. C. Shaw, Route 3, Box 96, Madill, Okla.

There will be a lot of interesting letters next month. Watch for them.

GOLD AND FRANKINCENSE

Many centuries ago they said that the humble shepherds of Judea and the wise Kings of Persia came to a manger to worship the infant Jesus. They also said that the shepherds sang of peace and good will, and of love that binds man to man; and that the wise Kings laid gold and frankincense at the feet of the Blessed Babe.

Today we children of the vast yesterday come to a manger, which is in truth our solitude; each one of us a shepherd who would have peace in the pasture of his thoughts, and the good will of all the other shepherds—and each one of us a King of his own destiny, who would lay gold and frankincense at the feet of his greater self; gold for peace and frankincense for good will.

MINISTER AND WIFE MARRIED 70 YEARS

Rev. and Mrs. George B. Ely celebrated the 70th anniversary of their marriage at Clyde, Texas, in October. Mr. Ely is 91 years old and Mrs. Ely will be 90 next January.

The couple was married October 17, 1861, in Marion county, Arkansas, where Mr. Ely was visiting after an Indian scouting trip into West Texas as a ranger. They moved to Texas in 1887 and came west with the Texas & Pacific Railway in the early eighties. Mr. Ely preaching as a Baptist minister. He was actively engaged in the ministry for more than 60 years. The venerable couple still maintain a home at Clyde, Mrs. Ely doing her own housework. They have reared eleven children, six of whom are living.

AUTHORIZED TO ABANDON SHORT LINE

The Texas & New Orleans Railroad Company has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon approximately 12 miles of its Beaumont-Sabine branch in Jefferson county, Texas. The abandoned portion consists of two sections, one approximately two miles long, from West Port Arthur to an engineer's station known as 1053, and approximately ten miles from this station to Sabine.

Population of the territory along the line is estimated at 350 persons. Revenues have been such during recent years that the company has sustained heavy losses.

TEXAS' BEST BOY COTTON GROWER

Sam B. Gillet, Jr., has been declared the best boy cotton grower in Texas. Young Gillet lives at Canutillo, near El Paso. He grew 2,955 bales of cotton per acre on seven acres this year. In honor of his work his expenses were paid to the National 4-H club conference at Chicago, which was in session from November 27 to December 55.

And there came two angels to Sodom at even. (Gen. 19:1.)

Want Advertisements

READ THEM--You May Find What You Want

FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS

30,000-ACRE RANCH

South of San Antonio in McMullen County, South of Nueces River

85% agricultural land, plenty of water, highly improved and in good repair. Main house has gas for lighting and heating, two baths, strictly modern. Especially priced for quick sale at \$10.00 per acre. \$50,000 cash, balance time, or will take \$100,000 or more in good city revenue bearing property.

C. W. Hahl Co., Houston
Preston 6314. Post-Dispatch Bldg.

Improved 2500-acre Travis County Ranch. Goat fence, well watered, new house, for sale or lease. Elbert Clements, Lampasas, Texas.

100 ACRES Eastland county, in midst of nice bungalow in Tucuman, Ariz. 20 acres pasture, 20 acres farm ground; price \$4,500; no trades; 15 miles to high school. Mrs. Weatherbee, 2501 Cherry St., Denver, Colo.

KANSAS

FOR SALE—45 acres, clear; 8-room house, garage, poultry house and outbuildings; never failing water, bearing orchard; 20 acres pasture, recently built, costing more than \$1,000; no trades; 15 miles to high school. Frank Rosenquist, Neosho Rapids, Kas., R. R. 1.

COLORADO

CHEAP easy terms, 5-rm. brick house, full basement; brick garage, Denver, Colo.; 4 improved farms, 3 ir., near Denver; and improved stock ranch Western Kansas. Mrs. Weatherbee, 2501 Cherry St., Denver, Colo.

NEW MEXICO

320-acre bean farm for sale, terms; good location, good land, fair improvements. Address owner, Box 153, Estancia, N. M.

MISSOURI

FREE—Illustrated Ozarks literature. R. E. McARRON, Long Lane, Mo.

1000-ACRE RANCH IN THE BIG SPRINGS COUNTRY of the Missouri Ozarks, 200-acre in cultivation. All of tract fenced, residence in country, recently built, costing more than \$5,000.00. Total improvements cost more than I ask for entire layout. The land is good. RANCA will handle many cattle. C. M. SEAMAN, Eminence, Mo.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—800 acres fine level land, near Clovis, New Mexico; 320 acres improved farm S. W. Oklahoma; first chicken ranch near County seat town, and various other holdings at a bargain on account of owner's health. Box 267, Hobart, Oklahoma.

REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL California Spanish apartment court, 46 rooms, 8 doubles, 11 singles. Frigidaire. Gross income \$9,600.00. Exchange for cash \$10,000.00 will handle. All good securities and clear property. Near bus, car, schools, big studios. Location assures constant rental. Management ideal for couple wishing retire in California. Price \$65,000.00 subject \$32,000.00 mortgage due 1931. Write M. E. Groom, Manager, 842 North Formosa, Los Angeles, California. Photo on request.

TO TRADE—A prominent downtown corner facing 125 feet on Main Street in Dallas, Texas. Four stories and basement; modern. Partly leased to bring in good return. Sound income. Will trade for clear land to value of \$175,000.00. Claude H. Johnson, 706 Main Street, Dallas, Texas, owners sole representative.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED—District and county. Miller's non-break egg case, 15 dozen, just out. Write quick for territory. Sample 75c. MILLER BROS., Cleburne, Texas.

POSITIONS WANTED

LARGE force wants share crop. Best reference. J. S. McCain, Shallowater, Tex.

PERSONAL

REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR INFORMATION OF PRESENT LOCATION OF HOWARD P. ("High Power") MILLER, ex-conv. salesman, formerly 1331 Walker Avenue, Memphis; or Chrysler Sedan motor 29077, serial 6518566. Write or wire J. L. WEITLAUF, 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

MONUMENT TO CYNTHIA ANN PARKER

On Armistice Day a monument was dedicated at Fort Park, near Groesbeck, in Limestone county, where Cynthia Ann Parker was kidnapped by the Indians in 1836. The old fort is about two miles northwest of Groesbeck. Col. Alvin M. Owsley delivered an address at the dedication.

SITE FOR U. S. HOSPITAL BOUGHT

The United States government has purchased sixteen acres of land for a quarantine station at Sabine Pass. The cost of the land was \$25,000. It is believed that plans and specifications for the station, which is to cost \$375,000, will soon be completed and bids for construction called for.

SITE FOR TYLER POST-OFFICE PURCHASED

A few weeks ago the Treasury Department at Washington acquired land for the new Federal building in Tyler. The land adjoins the present Federal building and it is said the price was \$50,000. Actual construction is expected to begin soon.

YOAKUM TO HAVE CHEESE PLANT

One of the officers of Swift & Company has announced that a modern cheese plant will be installed in Yoakum early in 1932. Sweet milk in the surrounding territory will be used exclusively by the plant.

Is anything too hard for the Lord? (Gen. 18:14.)

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

ED. KASCH announces price reduction. In line with low priced cotton I have reduced prices on my latest Improved Pedigreed Seed to \$1.50 per bushel, freight prepaid. Multiplying Block Seed \$1.75. Special prices on larger lots. Even though cotton is cheap it will pay you to buy a few of my latest Improved Seed to grow seed from next year. These fine seed are worth much more, but owing to conditions I have reduced my price accordingly. There are no better seed—why pay more? Yours for QUALITY and SERVICE. ED. KASCH, Cotton Breeder, San Marcos, Texas.

HARDY ALFALFA SEED \$5.00, Grimm Alfalfa \$5.00, White Sweet Clover \$3.50, Alfalfa 50 lb. bushel. Return seed if not satisfied. SAVE MONEY. Buy before Spring. GEO. BOWMAN, CONCORDIA, KANSAS.

FOR SALE—Hedge posts, also sweet clover seed. Write for sample. GEORGE BROTHERS, Earlton, Kas.

PLANTS

MILLIONS strawberry plants, lower prices on our southern grown plants; 100, 60c; 500, \$1.75, postpaid for cash; 1000, \$2.25; 5000, \$2.10 per thousand express prepaid. Cheaper larger quantities. BRAMMER BROS., Lake Charles, La.

TREES

EARLY bearing persimmon trees, apples, peaches, grapes, figs, strawberries, etc. Catalog free. Hagg Tegan Company, Lumberton, Miss.

POULTRY AND EGGS

EXTRA fine Mammoth Bronze turkeys and Toulouse. Write me your wants. B. H. OHLENDORF, Leokhart, Texas.

BEAUTIFUL big Buff Orpingtons and Rhode Island Red pullets, three months old, \$7.00 dozen. Fry's Poultry Farm, Route 3, Dallas, Texas.

INDIAN Runner Ducklings three weeks old, thirty cents each in orders of not less than twenty-five. White Pekin Ducklings after Jan. 1st, Rhode Island Red, Barred Rock, English Leghorn and other breeds one day to nine weeks. Southland Poultry Farm, Route 2, Box 403, Houston, Texas.

BABY CHICKS

QUALITY CHICKS 5 CENTS. From America's most famous breeder, S. C. Red, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, heavy assorted, 7 cents. English White Leghorns 7 cents. Special on 300, 500, 1,000. Prepaid, guaranteed 100 per cent live delivery. RAN-DALL HATCHERY, Route 2, Enid, Okla.

LIVE STOCK

Sophie Tormentor bull calves, sired by Silver Medal bull and out of Register of Merit cows, \$150 up. Dr. P. I. Nixon, San Antonio, Texas.

Registered Duroc boars and bred gilts; all ages. Priced reasonably. Shady Brook Farm, Cedar Hill, Texas.

RABBITS

RABBITS

NEW ZEALAND WHITE. Pedigreed. Healthy stock. All ages. KRISCH'S RABBITRY, 1735 W. Poplar, San Antonio, Texas.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—In San Angelo, Texas, a nursery yard and greenhouse, a good business and a home cheap. Address P. O. Box 215, San Angelo, Texas.

FOR SALE—General merchandise, store building, fixtures, etc., at El Paso, N. M. If interested write M. C. FIRESTONE, Route A, Melrose, N. M.

ELECTRIC bakery-meat market-grocery in El Campo, Texas; on highways 12 and 71; has 7 gins, rice mill, etc.; will accept some trade. Title clear. C. A. Lucas, Blessing, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY

"Tom Sawyer," 1876; "Huck Finn," 1885, good condition, \$10. Bookery, Orange, Tex.

AMAS Money. Cash for gold teeth. Highest prices. Southwest Gold & Silver Company, Dept. 12SM, Fort Worth, Texas.

DOGS

BIRD DOGS for sale; well trained, \$50 up. HERBERT WILLIAMS, Sylvester, Tex.



FIRST TEXAS BOOK IN ENGLISH TO BE ISSUED IN REPRINT

The West South Book Club, the founding of which was recently announced, has given out the information that its first book to appear will be the first book ever written about Texas in English.

This book, originally titled, "Texas," is a series of letters written in December, 1831, by Mary Austin Holley, a kinswoman of Stephen F. Austin, who was visiting in Austin's colony and became so interested in the possibilities of Texas that she wrote this series of letters to let people in the United States know exactly what prospects the unknown land in the Southwest held out to homeseekers.

Mrs. Holley's book was popular in her day and is written with such vividness and enthusiasm that it played a historic part in bringing some of the best early settlers to the new country, but in the 100 years the book has nearly dropped from print, and the few copies that remain are almost fabulous in price.

With the original volume will be printed a biographical sketch of Mrs. Holley by Mattie Austin Hatcher, archivist at the University of Texas, and also a kinswoman of the Austins. Mrs. Hatcher has based her sketch on 125 hitherto unknown letters by Mrs. Holley written on her travels all over the United States.

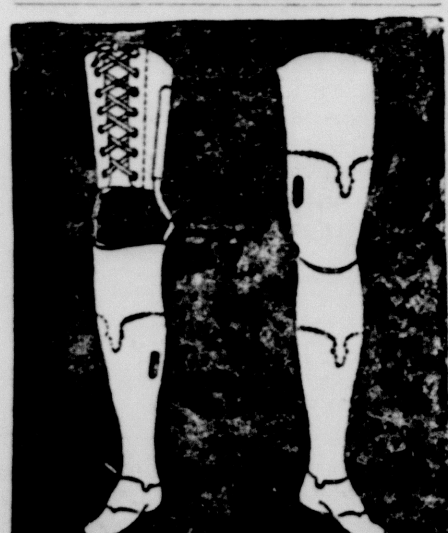
The reprint of "Texas," with Mrs. Hatcher's biography, which the West South Book Club will issue, will appear under the name of "Mary Austin Holley—Letters of an Early American Traveler."

Historians familiar with the life of Mary Austin Holley regard her as one of the most remarkable personalities of her time, and those who have seen the manuscript of this volume prophesy that with its appearance an important and fascinating pioneer figure will be added not only to Texas, but to the United States.

SPENDING \$300,000 ON CITRUS PLANTS

An expenditure of approximately \$300,000 is being made in the Lower Rio Grande Valley's citrus industry, according to a survey recently made.

The biggest construction program is being carried out by the Texas Citrus Fruit Growers' Exchange, with the building of new plants to cost approximately \$60,000 each at San Carlos and Harlingen, and the doubling of their main plant at Sharyland. Approximately \$75,000 is being spent at Edcough for packing sheds. A \$25,000 plant is being built there by the Garrick Company and a \$15,000 plant is being built by the Joe Burns Produce Company. A \$25,000 concentration shed is also planned by the Valley Vegetable Co-operative Company. Sheds and packing plants are also being built at LaFeria, McAllen and Edinburg.



HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB AND BRACE CO.
1306 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS
WRITE FOR CATALOG

Woman's Christmas Page

DEAR FRIENDS:

For many years I have been coming into your homes each month trying to bring you a little more happiness, a little more love, and to make your work a little easier. I often sit at my desk and try to picture in my mind the many, many kinds of homes that I am going to visit. Some are happy, some are sad, some are ringing with the laughter of little children; in others I am sure there is the vacant chair. As the happy Christmas time approaches, I wish that I might visit each of you and say, oh! so very many things; but most of all I want to say, Merry, Merry Christmas. I hope this Christmas will be indeed a truly happy one for YOU. We have on every hand the cry of hard times. I wonder if most of the hard times are only just in our minds—and do not really exist? Oh, but you say, so and so lost his job, and he had held it for 20 years. Yes, I know that but Mr. So and So died the other day, and he had held it for 80 years. I believe Kathleen Norris, that great woman writer for women, is right when she says, "Rid your souls of fear, it is the basis of this depression." Don't you think that is the rule in life gener-

ally? We fear a thing until we can really make it happen. Now is a good time to rid our souls of that fear. Christmas times gives to us a new hope; a new faith for the good and truthful things of life. If there is nothing that I might give to the world except courage and faith, I should be happy. As my Christmas message to you I would like to hold your hand in mine and say, "Have courage, sister—have faith, and above all have love."



"Silent night, holy night!
Guiding star, lend thy light!"

can be of more and more benefit and comfort to you and your home.

Your friend,
(Signed) MRS. MARGARET STUTE.

GIVE PRACTICAL GIFTS

This year as never before it is necessary for us to give practical gifts. There is on the market so many practical things that are just beautiful and that any man, woman or child would love. Of course I am sure all of us will feel that we should give our little ones some of the toys and nicknacks so dear to the heart of the child, but for the older members of the family study your list of names and choose beautiful but practical gifts. I have listed a few that might help you in your selections. They can be found in almost any up-to-date store. Buy from your local merchants when possible—they are the builders of your community, they keep your money at home and help you pay the taxes. The local merchant is entitled to your business and I am sure if there is anything that he does not carry, he

will be glad to order it for you—provided you make your list early enough to give him time to do so. Here are a few things that are lovely and yet useful:

- Electric reamer for squeezing fruit juices.
- Set of graters, each for a different purpose.
- Double boiler in many bright colors.
- Individual casseroles.
- Electric waffle sets, including syrup pitcher and mixing bowl.
- A lovely colored kitchen clock that will keep accurate time.
- Pretty kitchen scales which give quantities in terms of weight.
- Attractive heat-proof casseroles in pretty colors.
- Electric mixers, where one has electricity, is a great saver.

DRESS THE HOUSE FOR CHRISTMAS

Next to trimming the Christmas tree, what is the most Christmas fun? Drolling up the house, of course. Really, it's lots and lots of fun if you will just plan a little. I'll tell you what we did last Christmas, and I am sure you will like the idea so well you will want to try it yourself.

I didn't patent the idea and neither did anyone else that I know of. I think one of the best things in life is to pass on an idea and then watch it grow. Yes, it will really do that; just grow and grow and the tiny infant idea you had will become a full grown idea just by being passed on. Lots of folks think that is only true of gossip, but it is more true of good ideas—try it and see.

Last Christmas we decided that we would share our Christmas with the wide, wide world. Our home was just brimming full of Christmas cheer and we just knew it would burst unless we let some of it outside. So we decided to decorate the outside as well as the inside, and this is what we did. First we hung a large green wreath on the front door and tied it with a lovely red bow. We then festooned red crepe paper over the top and down the sides of the door, catching it here and there with bits of mistletoes or evergreen; we tacked it very lightly with brass-headed tacks which were easily removed and did not

scar the molding. On each end of the second step we placed an evergreen tree that was potted for the occasion, and trimmed with indestructible Christmas ornaments. That was our first attempt at outdoor decorations, and this year we are planning on making it even better.

Of course, you know, we planted the evergreen trees in our yard after the holidays and they both are doing well.

Here are a few ideas that were given me by friends that might fit your plan better. Some used only one evergreen tree by the door and had it lighted with tiny Christmas tree lights. Others used four trees—and still others used evergreen festoons on step railings instead of the trees. Where one has window boxes some very original and clever ideas may be worked out. One idea that I saw worked out was to fill the box with short limbs of pine or spruce, and twigs of red berries and a large red flower on the front of the box.

Windows may be decorated with wreaths, festoons of green and red.

Colored lights strung through hedges are very pretty and give a cheerful and welcome glow.

Inside decorations can be used according to taste and means.

CHRISTMAS GOODIES

Doughnuts

There is nothing that will quite take the place of the old-time doughnuts in cold weather—whether it is for school lunches, afternoon lunch with milk, or just dessert. They look lovely on the Christmas tree, too; just try it. Here is a really delicious and easy recipe:

1 egg, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 cup honey, 2 tablespoons shortening, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Flour enough to make a thick dough easy to roll.

Mix ingredients in order named. Make your dough thick enough to roll easily, cut into doughnuts and fry in deep hot fat. When frying doughnuts turn each one as soon as it rises to the top and then brown both sides nicely; drain on brown paper and roll in sugar after they are cool.

Salmi of Duck

For ten or twelve persons use two cold roast ducks, one can mushrooms, 18 stoned olives, one pint of Spanish sauce, 1/2 pint beef clear stock, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, a little cayenne pepper and 12 triangular slices toasted bread, fried in butter. Cut the duck in nice joints, sprinkle with salt and pepper, put in a stew pan and pour the stock over it; heat slowly to the boiling point; now put the olives and mushrooms in and boil for five minutes; add the Spanish sauce and heat again until it boils, then add the lemon juice and cook one minute longer. Heap the duck on a warm plate, arrange the mushrooms and olives around the base and finish the border with the bread. Pour the sauce over the salmi and serve very hot. This is a very delicious and different dish. Follow directions carefully and you may be assured of many warm praises from your family and guests.

Goldfish thrive if a teaspoonful of salt is added to their water once a week.



"Silent night, holy night!
Guiding star, lend thy light!"

Fruit Candy Roll
1/2 pounds seeded dates.
1/2 pound of raisins.
1/2 pound dried figs.
1/2 pound candied lemon peel.
1/2 pound candied orange peel.
1/2 pound candied citron.
1/2 cup candied or maraschino cherries.
Candied pineapple or any other dried fruit may be added, also nuts.
Force the ingredients through the food chopper. Mix thoroughly and mold into two rolls measuring about one inch in diameter. Roll in powdered sugar, graham cracker, coconut or ground nut meats. Store in a cool place for 24 hours. Slice and serve, or each piece may be wrapped in heavy waxed paper.



**Sun.. Wind..
Can't harm your
skin**

Guard the beauty of your skin with Pond's famous Method:

First, use Pond's Cold Cream for pore-deep cleansing. Then, Pond's Cleansing Tissues to remove cream.

Next, Pond's Skin Freshener to banish oiliness, tone and firm. Last, Pond's Vanishing Cream for powder base and protection against sun and wind. Marvelous for your hands.



To keep your skin exquisite... Pond's Cold Cream, Cleansing Tissues, Skin Freshener, Vanishing Cream.

Copyright 1931, Pond's Extract Company.

TRADEMARK FOR TEXAS MEATS WANTED

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is offering a prize for a trade mark or trade name to be used in advertising Texas meats, not only to Texas, but to the world. The principal object of this campaign is to further the consumption in Texas of Texas-grown meats.

The name or mark may be a word, several words or a symbol. The requirements are that it be effective for the purpose—that of stimulating demand for Texas meats. It must be original, distinctive and easy to reproduce in any one of several mediums, such as newspaper and poster advertising, branding, etc. The contest is open to everybody.

It is a lamentable fact that a great part of the meat consumed on Texas tables still comes from finishing pens in other States, in many instances Texas-bred animals having been shipped to other States for finishing and then shipped back. The Feeder-Breeder movement, which has for its object not only the breeding of fine meat animals, but finishing them here for market, it is hoped will correct much of this suicidal practice and lift Texas to the status in the meat industry it ought to occupy.

Texas annually raises millions of steers, calves and lambs, a large portion of which are shipped to the other States for finishing. With this palpable economic error corrected, by finishing Texas cattle in Texas, not only to supply Texas tables, but also the tables of other States, Texas would soon become the leading meat State from a finished product standpoint, just as it has been for generations the leading meat State from a raw material standpoint. The trademark plan for Texas meats is designed to further this important project.

And the Lord went before them by day in a pillar of a cloud, to lead them the way; and by night in a pillar of fire, to give them light; to go by day and night. (Ex. 13:21.)

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MONUMENT TO OLD TRAIL DRIVERS

At the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of Wilbarger county on the 22nd of October, the old trail drivers of the State unveiled the monument which is being erected at Doans, where the old western trail crossed the river into what has since become the State of Oklahoma.

There were thousands of visitors, including many who went up the trail to Dodge City, Kansas, in the days when cattle drivers were numerous.

A large monument was dedicated to the trail drivers as a part of an elaborate program which was planned by Mrs. Bertha Doan Ross, daughter of the late C. F. Doan, first man to bring his family to Wilbarger county, and founder of the Doan Crossing store, which outfitted trail drivers and Indians for years. The monument stands on the site of the original Doan's store, on the south bank of Red river. The original adobe store and Doan's home have been destroyed by fire, but a duplicate adobe residence still stands on the old Doan farm.

The monument features a bronze plaque depicting a herd of longhorns crossing Red river. The river bluffs near the Doan crossing appear in the background. The monument will stand approximately eleven feet high. Beneath the plaque is the inscription, "In honor of the trail drivers who freed Texas from the yoke of debt and despair by their trails to the markets of the far North."

\$2,000 TO BE GIVEN WORK IN TEXAS

The announcement has been made by the chairman of the State Highway Commission that the Texas highway program for 1932 will involve an expenditure of about \$50,000,000, exclusive of lateral roads. The department will put up at least \$30,000,000 in new contracts, together with county aid, and the remainder will be made up in maintenance costs.

The program goes farther than road construction. The expenditures will have the effect of taking care of more than 300,000 persons, providing a livelihood at a time most needed, for contractors will employ 75,000 and the department itself 7,000. The chairman of the commission figures that each employee will have four dependents on the average, while in addition more railroad workers will be needed, due to the highway program.

"Texas is in mighty fine shape as to the department and highway finances," the chairman said. He believes we are better off in this respect than any other State in the Union. The highway department has assisted other State funds to the extent of \$3,000,000, taking over warrants because a deficit existed in the general revenue fund.

VETERANS' HOSPITAL NEARS COMPLETION

The work of constructing the United States Veterans' Hospital at Waco is about 70 per cent completed. It is expected that all of the buildings will be ready for occupancy by April 1, 1932, unless unforeseen delays are had.

The sceptre shall not depart from Judah, nor a lawgiver from between his feet, until Shiloh come; and unto him shall the gathering of the people be. (Gen. 49:10.)

GLASS PLANT REORGANIZED

The Texas Glass Company at Santa Anna, which is West Texas' only glass plant, is to be reorganized and its capital stock of \$100,000 doubled, making it the largest glass plant in the State.

The plant specializes in milk bottles, and can make 52,000 bottles a day. Gas is available at a very low rate and plenty of labor to operate.

The glass sand is obtained from Santa Anna mountain, which is three miles long. The sand is hidden in a small rim of rock, and is one of the world's best deposits of glass sand, or silica, which is 98.5 per cent pure.

The voice is Jacob's voice, but the hands are the hands of Esau. (Gen. 27:22.)



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